

Kimberly police chief resigns



Donald Schmeck

KIMBERLY — Patrolman Thomas Oatman was named acting head of the Kimberly Police Department Friday afternoon, shortly after Chief Donald Schmeck resigned.

Schmeck's surprise resignation at the end of regular duty Friday had been sought by all five men who worked under him.

A formal, public hearing had been scheduled by the Police and Fire Commission for Tuesday night on 115 written complaints and 26 grievances from the policemen who said they would quit if Schmeck stayed.

The five policemen had threatened to resign en masse Oct. 30, but then agreed to hold the resignations pending a decision immediately after the public hearing.

"Recent criticism of me, even though

in my opinion unjustified, has made it impossible for me to continue as an effective chief of police," Schmeck stated in his resignation letter to Elmer VanderVelden, Police and Fire Commission president.

"A public hearing in this matter ... would vindicate me," Schmeck stated. "However, a public hearing would only further split this community. I therefore respectfully and with sadness resign as chief."

Schmeck, 48, started with the village police department in April, 1966, and in June, 1968, became chief, replacing Quentin Williams.

"In all these years I have done my best to perform my duties in the highest tradition of law enforcement," Schmeck said in his resignation letter. "Kimberly has been the place where I have

spent the greater part of my adult life and it is here that I have raised my family. I like Kimberly and its people and I have tried my best to serve my community."

Schmeck was five years away from eligibility for retirement benefits, VanderVelden said.

The village board and the police and fire commission, at a special session, accepted Schmeck's resignation and approved six months severance pay "for the past 17 years of service to the community."

When the five policemen notified commissioners the middle of last month that they would resign if Schmeck remained chief, Schmeck told a reporter he would not quit and if he was fired he would appeal through the

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Substitute Nixon tape is sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — With court hearings on two phantom Watergate tapes spilling over into next week, special prosecutors are suggesting President Nixon should turn over a recording of himself listening to other recordings.

A tape recorded last June 4 might tell whether one of two controversial tapes was in the same condition then that it is now.

The suggestion that Nixon turn over the June 4 tape brought an immediate objection from presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt that was sustained by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica said the June 4 tape isn't among those covered by a current appeals court order. Prosecutors thus would have to issue a new subpoena and fight a new court battle if they want the June 4 tape.

On that day, according to testimony from presidential assistant Stephen V. Bull, the President spent 12 hours in his Executive Office Building hideaway reviewing recordings of his own conversations with Watergate figures.

The same automatic devices that recorded the original conversations were still in place and presumably would have picked up Nixon's playback of the tapes, unless he listened to them with earphones or unless too much audio quality was lost in the double-recording process.

"Your honor, I would think that it would help these proceedings if we got the tape recording of that date," said prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste. But Buzhardt objected and Sirica sustained him.

Bull testified Friday that Nixon was aware Sept. 29 that recordings of two crucial Watergate conversations were missing. This is one month before the White House said publicly that they never existed.

And Bull said that two or more conversations couldn't be found even on June 4, when he helped Nixon review about 20 tapes. That was well before prosecutors and the Senate Watergate committee issued subpoenas for some of the tapes, and even before the existence of automatic White House recording gear was disclosed.

Bull said he couldn't recall what conversations were found to be missing June 4. One of them could have been among those the White House now says wasn't recorded. Records show the batch of tapes Bull took from storage

that day included the tape for April 15, 1973, which the White House now says ran out at midday.

If Nixon played that tape on June 4, the tape might show what condition the April 15 tape was in at that time.

At issue are a meeting between Nixon and then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973, when Dean says Nixon implicated himself in the Watergate cover-up, and a call to Nixon from then-campaign director John N. Mitchell, June 20, 1972, their first known talk after the Watergate break-in. The White House says neither conversation was recorded.

The White House has presented testimony that an untended recorder ran out of tape hours before the Nixon-Dean meeting and that the Mitchell call came in on an unbugged phone in Nixon's living quarters.

Sirica has scheduled further hearings on the matter for next Tuesday, and the matter may run through the entire week. Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman has been subpoenaed and is scheduled to testify Thursday.

In other Watergate developments Friday:

—Columnist Joseph Alsop, long one of Nixon's strongest supporters in the press, called flatly for Nixon to resign. And ABC News anchorman Howard K. Smith said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called him "in sorrow" after Smith urged editorially that the President should resign or be removed from office by Congress.

—In Florida, White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon has no thought of resigning, and said "the American people will understand when all the facts have been brought out" about the tapes.

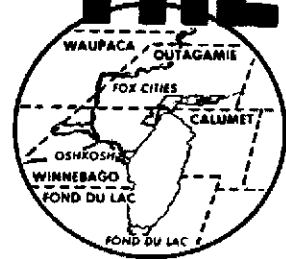
—Nixon's daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower commented in a television interview, "Sometimes I think that we were born under an unlucky star." She said the disclosure that two crucial tape recordings never existed was "another thing that the administration has had to bear."

—Pollster George Gallup said a poll to be published Sunday shows Nixon's popularity has dropped to 27 per cent. This marks the lowest point in popularity for any American president in 20 years, Gallup said.

—The administration's selection for new Watergate prosecutor, Leon

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THE Post-Crescent



16 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, November 3, 1973

15 cents

U.N. force okayed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has agreed that troops from Canada, Poland and five other nations will join the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Middle East.

In the case of Poland, it was the first time a Warsaw Pact country has been named to participate in U.N. peacekeeping duties. The other five countries were Ghana, Indonesia, Nepal, Panama and Peru.

The Security Council decision came Friday night after it was agreed that the participation of Canada, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, would offset the inclusion of Poland.

Only about 1,000 of the anticipated 7,000-man U.N. force has arrived in Egypt. The troops already along the cease-fire lines are from Austria, Finland, Sweden and Ireland.

In selecting Poland and Canada, the council specified that each would provide logistics and supply soldiers, not be used as frontline observation troops.

That was the compromise that broke a week-long deadlock and enabled the council to act. The agreement was worked out between the United States, which had been objecting to Poland since last Saturday, and the Soviet Union, which began objecting to Canada on Wednesday.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said the decision to include Poland removed "artificial obstacles" to Socialist participation in peacekeeping. Yugoslavia, not a Warsaw Pact member, is the only Communist country ever to serve in a U.N. force, having been part of the 1966-67 Middle East peacekeeping force.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, whose country disassociated itself from the decision, said the force would make

the Middle East an area of international control with "the superpowers as behind-the-scenes bosses."

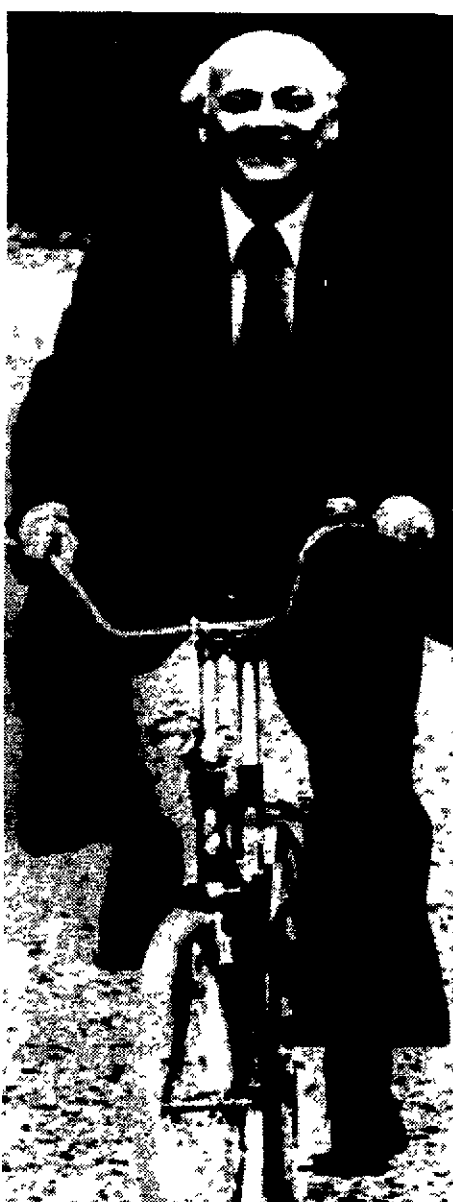
Search pressed for missing girl in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Dragging operations of the Fond du Lac River were to begin today in the search for Lisa French, 9, who has been missing since she went trick or treating Wednesday evening.

About 5,000 persons were again expected to take part in scouring the area for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DePauw of Fond du Lac.

Capt. Lyle Pomplin of the police department said a few leads were being checked out today and the FBI might join the search.

It has already included helicopters, boats and a door-to-door search of the city.



Power play

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl takes a practice spin on his folding bike on Friday in The Hague. The government has banned all Sunday driving to conserve fuel in a shortage caused by an Arab oil embargo.

Mideast leaders talk to Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a flurry of diplomatic activity, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has met with Arab leaders and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on a possible Middle East settlement.

Officials declined to say if any progress had been made in the talks. Kissinger's two-and-one-half-hour meeting with Mrs. Meir ended shortly after midnight.

Ismail came to the capital from the Syrian U.N. mission in New York for the first high-level U.S.-Syrian contact in a year. The two governments have not had diplomatic relations since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Ismail described the one-hour session as "useful."

"It was an initiative on the American side," he said.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey would not comment on the substance of the Kissinger meetings. "There is an intensive round of diplomatic discussions under way, and I can't say anything more," he said.

Several allies let it be known during last month's massive U.S. weapons airlift to Israel that American planes would not be welcome in their air space or on U.S. bases on their territory.

Playmate described as male 'security blanket'

By MICHAEL MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A University of Nevada sociologist says Playboy magazine's Playmate of the Month is a security blanket for the American male, who feels threatened by the sexual revolution and women's liberation.

who feels threatened by the sexual revolution and women's liberation.

"As women change, the male fantasy of the Playmate has become stronger. Playboy has overcompensated for the new, more liberal views of women," said Dr. Rebecca Stafford, associate professor of sociology at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Dr. Stafford, 37, said she and a graduate student assistant, Celia McGinty, 24, spent more than a year tracing the evolution of the Playmate from 1958 until the present time.

They said they came away convinced that the American male's dream girl is a bunny, not a bra-burner.

"In general, women's lib, the New Left and the sexual revolution have

passed by the world of the Playmate," said Dr. Stafford.

"To be sure, the Playmate has evolved in some ways. She is more socially oriented, more athletic and often independently wealthy, but she doesn't have any intellectual or political interests."

Dr. Stafford and Miss McGinty said they began their study by devising an elaborate coding system to categorize each Playmate as to ambition, background, how she is portrayed in the photographs and what the editors said about her.

They said they then set about the task of comparing presentations, ambitions and attitudes of the Playmates through the years.

They said the finished study revealed that very few of the Playmates, from 1958 or 1973, expressed much interest in anything except traveling, acting or modeling.

"Only 26 per cent of the Playmates held clerical jobs, and none of them



Wearying wait

Ralph, the St. Bernard, looks mighty bored waiting for his master, Kenneth Gaines of

Kansas City, to finish a business deal and get back to his car. (AP wirephoto)

Gasoline prices up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota oil company official predicted Friday that Americans will be paying 50 cents a gallon for regular grade gasoline by Christmas and up to 80 cents a gallon within a year.

The dire prediction by James Emison, vice president of Oskey Gasoline & Oil Co., Minneapolis, came on the heels of increases of up to three cents a gallon in Twin Cities and outstate service stations Thursday and Friday.

Emison said all foreign sources of petroleum products are taking advantage of America's fuel shortage by boosting their prices.

A few stations were selling regular gasoline as low as 36.9 cents a gallon Friday, but more typical prices were 38.9 cents at independent stations and 42.9 cents a gallon at major brand stations.

Generally, independents were up to 41.9 cents a gallon for premium and it was selling at 46.9 cents a gallon at many major brand stations.

Emison said he blames the short-sightedness of American politicians in large part for today's skyrocketing petroleum prices because they denied the oil industry an increase of 2 cents a gallon for gasoline two or three years ago.

"If we had gotten a couple of cents a gallon more for gasoline then," Emison said, "we would have had enough money to develop additional crude oil wells. But the politicians, in trying to save their constituents some money, denied the oil industry the increase."

Emison said his 50-cent a gallon gas by Christmas estimate may be on the conservative side because of the Canadian government's decision Thursday to impose an additional \$1.50 tax per barrel on crude oil effective Dec. 1.

President rests, works in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Described as having "no intention of resigning," President Nixon is mingling work and pleasure during a weekend stay here.

Nixon and his neighbor and friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, wearing matching blue blazers, went for a late-afternoon cruise Friday on Biscayne Bay aboard Rebozo's houseboat, Coco Lobo II. The President was said to have spent the rest of the day working in his study.

Responding to a question at a news briefing, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said:

"The President is not giving any thought to resigning. The President has no intention of resigning. The President has every intention of fulfilling the vitally important objectives, meeting those objectives that he has set for himself and for this nation at this critical time."

At the moment, Warren reported,

Nixon is preparing for an announcement next week, possibly in the form of a message to Congress, on a new energy conservation program. He said the President wants to make sure every American's essential energy needs are met without hobbling the defense machine or disrupting the economy.

In his second recent appeal that Nixon's activities be viewed "in perspective," Warren said the Middle East situation, mounting energy problems and the economy all occupy his time. He said Nixon is not preoccupied with Watergate developments.

As for the phantom subpoenaed presidential tapes, Warren said Nixon "wants to clear this matter up, not walk away from it."

"The American people will understand (about the tapes) after all the facts have been brought out," the White House spokesman predicted.

Eagle feathers seized

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal agents have confiscated an estimated \$25,000 worth of Indian artifacts from a Bucks County collector after he allegedly sold undercover agents two war bonnets adorned with eagle feathers.

The collector, Lou D. Lovekin, 60, is charged with illegally possessing and selling eagle feathers and faces a maximum fine of \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 21.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jeffery M. Miller said Friday agents raided Lovekin's Riegelsville home and confiscated five war bonnets, a stuffed Golden Eagle, medicine shields, a scalp vest and a lance reportedly used in the massacre of Gen. George Custer and his troops.

A spokesman for Fish and Wildlife services in the Department of the Interior said this was the largest seizure of illegal feathers and eagle parts ever made in the United States. The spokesman said the seizure signaled the start of an intensified federal program aimed at eliminating the growing illicit traffic in eagle feathers.

Miller said a federal law makes it illegal to sell eagle feathers or to possess them unless the feathers were acquired before 1960.

Lovekin, who said he has operated his home as a museum for the past 12 years, said "I've never had an experience like this before in my life."

I know thousands of people who collect Indian artifacts and they say they've never seen a case like this before in the East."

Miller said the purpose of the law is to protect endangered species. He said it excludes public museums which acquire the feathers for scientific cultural purposes.

"I always thought an authentic piece was considered a work of art and not a recently deceased bird," Lovekin said. "Those early feather headdresses (confiscated by federal agents) were made from 1860 to 1890."

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Snow!

Cloudy and cold tonight with a low in upper 20s. High Sunday in mid 30s with a chance of heavy snow developing.
Weather map on page B-6



Awaits another chance

University of Wisconsin forward Don DePrez (19) waits for the rebounding puck to land for another shot in the first period of Friday

night's Big 10 game. Minnesota forward Robby Harris (19) and goalie Bill Moen wait in front of the net. (AP Wirephoto)

9 Fox Cities gridders are named to All-FVCC team

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer
Fox Valley Lutheran's stellar running back Doug Mattek, voted co-offensive player of the year, led Fox Cities selections on the 1973 all-Fox Valley Christian Conference football



Doug Mattek
offensive player of the year, led Fox Cities selections on the 1973 all-Fox Valley Christian Conference football



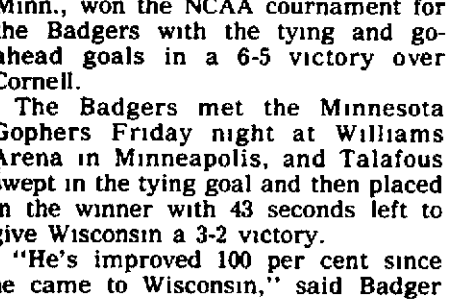
Beyersdorf
team picked by conference sportswriters.



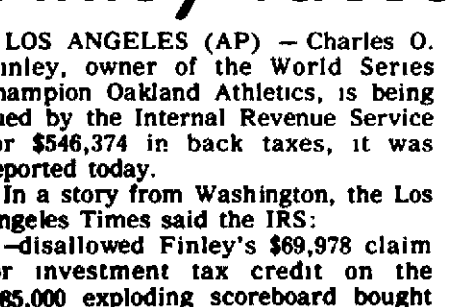
Techlin
team picked by conference sportswriters.



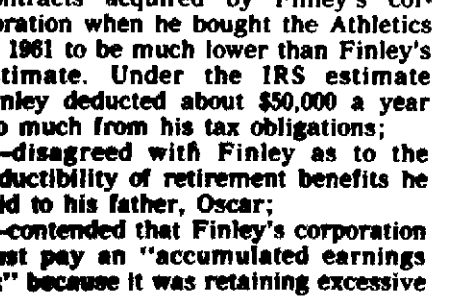
Karras
team picked by conference sportswriters.



Griesbach
team picked by conference sportswriters.



Noll
team picked by conference sportswriters.



Grow
team picked by conference sportswriters.

collected 10 points to win the defensive player award. Bob Meyers, Menasha St. Mary, and Greg Karras, Xavier, both linebackers, gained seven points each.

Area players named to the No. 1

Schindhelm, Xavier, running backs; Bob Mullen, Xavier, end and Techlin, FVL, tackle.

Defensive second team members were Al Jensen, St. Mary, end and Andy Kolosso, St. Mary, interior line.

offensive unit were Mattek and Jim Griesbach, Menasha St. Mary, at running backs and Dennis Beyersdorf, FVL, at center.

Named to the first defensive unit were: Tom Wollerman, St. Mary and Kim Techlin, FVL, interior linemen; Karras and Meyers, linebackers, and Bob Noll, St. Mary, and Tom Grow, FVL, defensive backs.

Other area people receiving votes but not making either of the two all-league teams were: Jensen, St. Mary, end; Mattek, FVL, linebacker, and Tom Floodstrand, Xavier, defensive back.

Peot, 6-1, 185, completed 77 of 152 passes and threw for 10 touchdowns.

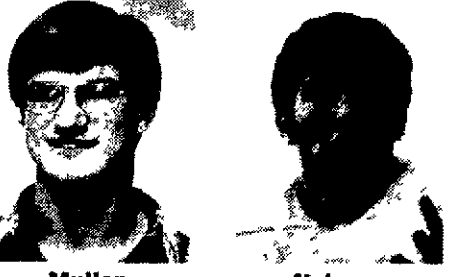
Joining Mattek, 5-8, 160, who spearheaded surprising Fox Valley

Mattek, Peot and John Miskella, Pennings' guard, were the only unanimous choices. Mattek led the conference with 62 points and averaged 7.3 yards per carry in gaining 903 yards rushing in 123 attempts. Peot completed over 50 per cent of his passes in gaining 1,007 yards in leading Premontre to the league title.

Premontre dominated selections as 15 players were nominated and five were named to the first team and five to the second team. Pennings had five first team berths. Fox Valley Lutheran and St. Mary each had four first team players, Springs three and Xavier and Roncalli one.

Area players on the second offensive unit were Greg Karras and Mike

Lutheran to a leading 1,693 yards rushing, and Griesbach, 6-0, 205, who battered his way to 698 yards, in the



Biebel
backfield to a leading 1,693 yards rushing, and Griesbach, 6-0, 205, who battered his way to 698 yards, in the

Continued on Page 4

Badger hockey team triumphs, 3-2

BY PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Wisconsin Badgers opened their 1973-74 Western Collegiate Hockey Association season almost exactly like they closed out the NCAA championship tournament with 6-foot-4 Dean Talafous emerging again as their hero.

Talafous, a junior from Hastings, Minn., won the NCAA tournament for the Badgers with the tying and go-ahead goals in a 6-5 victory over Cornell.

The Badgers met the Minnesota Gophers Friday night at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, and Talafous swept in the tying goal and then placed in the winner with 43 seconds left to give Wisconsin a 3-2 victory.

"He's improved 100 per cent since he came to Wisconsin," said Badger

Coach Bob Johnson. "We were really the only school who wanted him. He's an excellent professional prospect now. I just hope he doesn't sign before his senior year."

The Gophers, getting 46 saves from freshman goalie Bill Moen, probably will take Talafous would sign.

"You can't shut out that kid all the time," said Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks. "He's too fine a player."

In the other WCHA openers, Notre Dame slammed Michigan Tech 8-4 and defending league champion Denver nosed Colorado College 5-4.

Nonconference games saw Michigan down Waterloo University 6-2 Minnesota-Duluth edge Lake Superior State 3-2 on Lyman Haakstad's overtime goal, North Dakota fall to St.

Louis U. 7-2 and Michigan State handle Western Ontario 6-1.

The same teams meet tonight. A crowd of 5,002 including about 1,000 from Wisconsin, watched Minnesota take leads of 1-0 in the first period on a goal by Robby Harris and 2-1 in the third by Buzz Schneider.

Talafous went into action at 13:25 of the third period, riding off a check to backhand a shot by Moen. The winning goal was scored from a scramble in front of the net.

"It was an excellent college game," said Johnson. "The pace was extra pace, there was excellent goaltending, hard hitting. What else could you want?"

The frown on Brooks' face could answer that question.

"It's a tough one for us to swallow," said Brooks, "but we just have to come right back. I'm very proud of the way our guys went at them. We showed that we are not awed by the NCAA champions."

Freshman Gary Morrison scored two goals in Michigan's victory, and Daryl Rice got a pair and an assist for Michigan State.

North Dakota was destroyed singlehandedly by John Nestic, who scored five of the St. Louis goals.

Bucks post eighth straight victory

BY RICHARD BILOTTI
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks had no trouble pocketing their eighth consecutive victory as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar collected 35 points and 16 rebounds in Friday night's 118-100 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Bucks are now 10-1 and the Cavaliers sank lower in the National Basketball Association's Central Division basement with a record of 2-9.

Abdul-Jabbar had a lot of assistance in the scoring category from forward Bob Dandridge who scored 32 points.

"I was very satisfied with the victory," Bucks Coach Larry Costello said. "We played a good defensive game. In the first half we did a good job stopping (Lenny) Wilkens and (Austin) Carr. The only way to be sure of beating the Cavaliers is to stop their guards."

Carr, the Cavs' high scorer, was held to 16 points and Wilkens was contained to 11.

The Bucks jumped to an early six-point lead on two field goals by Dandridge and one by Curtis Perry and never lost it.

The halftime lead of 53-37 was increased to 90-67 at the end of the third period as Perry and Abdul-Jabbar hit on consecutive shots in the closing seconds.

Cavs Coach Bill Fitch started rookie Jim Brewer in place of injured forward

Dwight Davis and Brewer had his best games this season.

Brewer scored 12 points and had 13 rebounds.

"Brewer looked much better than he did the first time we saw him," Costello said. "He's a strong kid with great determination and he works hard."

Brewer said "I feel pretty good about how I played, but there's still a lot of room for improvement."

"It's important to take the right shot and I hate to force it," Brewer added. "But up here some of those aren't forced shots. There are always people on you."

The Cavaliers continue their tough weekend scheduled tonight in Chicago against the Bulls and the Bucks return home to face the Detroit Pistons.

Milwaukee (118)	Cleveland (100)
Jabbar 35	Corr 7
Dandridge 32	Smith 7
Allen 6	Wilkins 3
Roberts 4	Rule 1
Perry 3	Simons 2
Driscoll 2	Cimons 2
Terry 2	Cimons 2
Williams 1	Foster 4
McGinn 1	Petersen 5
	Warren 2
	Witte 1
Totals 118	Totals 100
Fouled out—None	27 26 37 28—118
Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Cleveland 25	17 20 30 33—100
A-5,361	

sports

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1973

B-2

Dick Butkus in mother hen role

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent news service
GREEN BAY—It is hard to picture Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bears' bruising and brawling linebacker, as a mother hen.

But that is the way he's been depicted by Dan Desmond, the Bears' veteran publicity director, while here to "advance" Sunday's 100th Packer Bear donnybrook in Lambeau Field.

And, of all people, Butkus has been "mothering" Mirro Roder, the Bears' new, soccer-style placekicking specialist from Czechoslovakia.

"Mirro and Butkus are buddies," Desmond says. "Butkus kind of adopted him in training camp last summer. He knew he was a stranger and he took him under his wing."

"I think Dick has kind of shielded Mirro, to a degree, from the practical jokers. People can be cruel, you know, to a guy who doesn't know the customs too well."

Whether it's been the protective custody afforded by the Bears' menacing defensive captain or merely the confidence born of experience, Roder appears to have found a home the second time around.

Cut by the Bears last season in his bid for NFL employment, Roder returned this year to displace veteran Mac Percival as the Midway Monsters' resident placekicker.

Intuitively enough, the man whom Bear coach Abe Giron refers to as the "Polish Prince," the Packers' Chester Marcol, may have had more than a little to do with Roder's promotion to the Bear varsity.

"There aren't many teams carrying two placekickers," Desmond explained. "It's some of the few evidences of wealth that we have. One of the things that was very, very influential in making Abe do what he did was our opening pre-season game against the Packers, when he saw Marcol kicking that ball into the end zone."

"Our kick-off coverage unit is a little inexperienced and Abe felt we needed somebody who could kick the ball deep into the end zone to take some of the pressure off."

"So for the time being, he had both Roder and Mac Percival, the veteran, on the active roster. Roder handled the kick-off work and the long distance field goal attempts and Percival the short and medium field goals, plus extra points."

"Through the first three games, it worked pretty well. During that period, our opponents had returned only six kick-offs. Last year, our opponents had returned 12 in our first three games."

"His kick-offs, which are his biggest asset, have been tailing off in the last couple of weeks, for some reason. I'm not sure just why. He has a broken bone in his left hand but you wouldn't think that would affect his kicking."

"I think he broke the hand making a tackle," Desmond said. "He's made a couple of tackles, which is unusual for a guy who has never played football."

"Mirro wants to play the game. He never did, of course. He played soccer in Czechoslovakia. He's been in this

Continued on Page 4

Weiss ignites Bulls past Braves, 107-97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bulls were fading in the third period and needed a spark. In came Bob Weiss, as he usually does in those situations.

"When I came in, I had in mind to run our patterns and not worry about scoring," said the Bulls' fine reserve player.

The Bulls got more than expected out of him—not only did he run the club well, he also scored 18 points to lead a 107-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves.

The combination of Bob Love and Norm Van Lier paced Chicago to 54-49 halftime lead over Buffalo. Buffalo rallied behind Bob McAdoo and Garfield Heard to take a 61-60 lead in the third period before Weiss brought the Bulls back for their seventh straight victory.

Celtics 108, Warriors 105
Don Nelson's three-point play with 38 seconds left put Boston into a one-point lead, and then Paul Silas scored two free throws to nail down a 108-105 decision over Golden State.

Pistons 114, Suns 107
Chris Ford hit a career high of 24 points and Bob Lanier and Dave Bing each scored 19 in leading Detroit to a 114-107 decision over Phoenix.

Hawks 125, Rockets 123
Herm Gilliam scored 35 points, including a basket with 18 seconds left, to give Atlanta a 125-123 triumph over Houston. The Rockets remained winless at home this season with six losses.

Supersonics 115, KC-Omaha 109
Fred Brown riddled Kansas City-Omaha with 37 points as Seattle broke five-game losing streak by whipping the Kings 115-109.

Knicks 106, Los Angeles 91
Walt Frazier scored 44 points to lead New York to a 106-91 success over Los Angeles.

In the other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the Golden State Warriors 108-105; the Detroit Pistons whipped the Phoenix Suns 114-107; the Atlanta Hawks downed the Houston Rockets 125-123; the Seattle Supersonics downed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 115-109; the Milwaukee Bucks ripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-100 and the New York Knicks trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 106-91.

Finley faces tax charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, is being sued by the Internal Revenue Service for \$546,374 in back taxes, it was reported today.

In a story from Washington, the Los Angeles Times said the IRS: —disallowed Finley's \$69,978 claim for investment tax credit on the \$865,000 exploding scoreboard bought in 1968;

—estimated the value of player contracts acquired by Finley's corporation when he bought the Athletics in 1961 to be much lower than Finley's estimate. Under the IRS estimate Finley deducted about \$50,000 a year too much from his tax obligations;

—disagreed with Finley as to the deductibility of retirement benefits he paid to his father, Oscar;

—contended that Finley's corporation must pay an "accumulated earnings tax" because it was retaining excessive

amounts of cash to shield Finley and his family from personal income taxes. "If the tax court decides we owe it, we'll pay it. But we think we're right," the Times quoted Finley as saying in a telephone interview.

Finley also owns the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League and the American Basketball Association Memphis Tams.

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POP WARNER Football

Last Week's Results . . .

GREEN BERETS . . . 32

RED RAIDERS . . . 8

WARRIORS . . . 6

STINGERS . . . 6

FINAL STANDINGS

GREEN BERETS . . . 6-0

WARRIORS . . . 3-2-1

STINGERS . . . 1-4-1

RED RAIDERS . . . 1-5

SCORES AND SCHEDULE COURTESY OF Pond Sport Shop

FAMILY BOWLING SUNDAY

(Check Times Below)

3 GAMES \$1.00

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SABRE LANES

—APPLETON—

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

—NEENAH—

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

—MENASHA—

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Which one's Vince?

Actor Ernest Borgnine bears an astonishing resemblance to the late Vince Lombardi, whose photo is behind him, as he prepares to portray the Green Bay Packers football coach in a television special to be aired on ABC Dec. 14. The film, "Legend in Granite," is currently being made in the Los Angeles area with members of the Los Angeles Rams taxi squad playing the part of Packer football players. (AP Wirephoto)

Scoreboard

Prep football scores

By The Associated Press
Antigo 30, Wisconsin Rapids 0
Schofield 3, Marshfield 0
Wausau West 21, Wausau East 6
Madford 24, Ashland 0
Wisconsin Dells 28, Black River Falls 21
Reedsburg 33, Sparta 13
Racine St. Catherine 21, Racine Case 6
Milwaukee 28, Whitefish Bay Dominican 0
Milwaukee Marquette 52, Milwaukee Cathedral 0
Sauk Prairie 52, Mauston 6
Madison West 28, Beloit Memorial 6
Barab 17, Adams-Friendship 6
Tomah 54, Portage 6

College scores

By The Associated Press
Valley City, N.D. 14, Sioux Falls 12
Northern, S.D. 61, S.D.-Springfield 12
West Virginia 20, Miami, Fla. 14
Hofstra 26, Delaware State 14

Pro basketball

Buffalo (97) Chicago (107)
McKinn 6 5 5 17 VanLer 9 12 19
D'Grasso 6 3 4 15 Sloan 3 0 0 10
McAdoo 11 8 10 30 Ray 3 4 0 20
Heard 7 2 4 18 Roy 3 4 0 20
Smith 4 0 0 8 Walker 10 0 2 20
Wahl 2 0 0 4 Porter 2 2 2 6
Charles 2 0 0 4 Brwnk 1 2 2 4
Kuffm 1 0 0 2
Kuntz 1 0 0 2
McLus 0 0 0 0
Totals 46 17-21-97 Totals 45 12-24-107

Chicago
Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Buffalo 23, Chicago 24
A-8,718

New York (106) Los Angeles (91)
O'Buch 7 1 1 15 Bridges 2 2 2 12
Bradley 6 3 4 15 Harston 2 2 2 12
Reed 2 1 2 5 Smith 5 0 2 10
Memier 6 0 0 12 West 7 5 5 19
Frazier 20 4 4 44 Goodrich 9 8 11 16
Garrett 0 0 0 0 Price 5 4 4 14
Jackson 3 1 2 7 Riley 2 0 0 4
Bibby 0 0 0 0 Counts 2 0 0 4
Gianelli 2 0 0 4 Hwirth 0 0 0 0
Lucas 2 0 0 4 Wshqin 0 0 0 0
Totals 56 18-13-106 Totals 35 21-24-91

New York
Los Angeles
Total fouls—New York 24, Los Angeles 19
A-17,505

Atlanta (125) Houston (123)
Belamy 4 0 0 8 Goukas 3 2 2 8
Bracev 3 1 1 7 Meely 3 2 2 8
Gilliam 14 6 9 34 Moore 2 0 0 4
Hudson 6 9 10 21 Murphy 9 2 2 4
Alrich 12 6 7 30 Newlin 50 16 18 26
Schlur 0 0 0 0 Roloff 2 0 0 4
Tschapl 3 0 0 6 Smith 2 5 7 4
Wshqin 8 3 3 19 Minwh 13 8 10 34
Totals 56 25-30-125 Totals 44 35-43-123

Atlanta
Houston
Fouled Out—Hudson, Meely
Total fouls—Atlanta 31, Houston 26
Technical fouls—Marovich, Atlanta
Coach Fitzsimmons, A-3,568

Golden State (105) Boston (100)
Barrv 13 5 5 29 Hvlicek 10 2 2 22
Russell 9 1 1 19 Nelson 6 4 4 16
Thruand 5 5 7 15 Cowens 9 7 8 25
Mullins 12 6 7 30 Chaney 2 0 0 4
Barnett 4 1 1 9 White 8 2 2 18
Lee 3 2 2 8 Slias 21 14 15
Beard 2 0 0 4 Williams 1 0 0 2
Chrsn 4 0 2 8 Kubrski 0 2 2 2
Dickey 1 0 0 2 Westphl 2 0 0 4
Totals 45 15-20-105 Totals 48 28-32-100

Golden State
Boston
Fouled out—Mullins, Russell
Total fouls—Golden State 31, Boston 27

BE A PART OF THIS SEASON WITH THE WINTER WINNERS!

Read This Special Snowmobile Page In Sunday's Classified Section!
Also Read Snowmobile Safety Tip Of The Week

THE Post-Crescent

Andrews worried about future

WEST PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Mike Andrews, who helped the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant as a rookie in 1967, is out of a job and worried about his baseball future.

Given his unconditional release by the Oakland Athletics Thursday, the veteran infielder is sitting at home, hoping to hear from some major league team.

"Sure, I'd like to stay in baseball," Andrews told The Associated Press in an interview Friday. "I've just turned 30 and that hardly seems an age to be washed up. I think I can help some team."

Andrews, who has tried to avoid the spotlight since costing A's owner Charlie Finley a \$5,000 fine during the

World Series, was friendly and cooperative as he sat with his pretty wife, Marilyn, in the parlor of their home. However, he still is up tight.

"The toughest thing now is to relax," he said in rejecting his wife's suggestion that they take a vacation. "It's awfully tough when you don't know what you're going to do."

Acquired by Oakland from the Chicago White Sox in midseason, Andrews spent most of the time on the bench. However, in the second game of the World Series with the Mets, he went to second base in the ninth inning. Then he made two costly errors on successive ground balls in the 12th.

Finley almost immediately asked that Andrews be placed on the disabled list and got the infielder to sign a

statement that he had a bad right shoulder. Andrews said later he was coerced into signing.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rejected the request, ordered Andrews reinstated and later levied the stiff fine.

"I don't think I ever was so depressed," Andrews said. "I wasn't embarrassed as much by the errors as I was by what happened afterward."

Yet, Andrews has some kind words for his former boss:

"Finley is a character, but you certainly can't knock his ability at getting good playing personnel and putting a good team together," Andrews said.

"Finley is so intense, he gets so involved," he added. "He would call the dugout often, make calls to Oakland from Chicago. Of course, it's his prerogative as an owner, but I think he often goes beyond ownership. That is, unless he wants to be the manager himself. Maybe he should give it a try."

Andrews said that Dick Williams, who quit as Oakland manager after the A's won the seven-game series, probably "just couldn't take it any more."

Crenshaw tied for lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Ben Crenshaw still had a share of the lead, but he was a disappointed young man after his showing in the second round of the San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tourney.

"I could just kick myself," the 21-year-old Crenshaw said after his one-over-par 72 dropped him back into a fourway tie for the lead Friday at the midpoint of the \$125,000 tourney.

"It was a perfect day to play. The weather conditions were just perfect. You figure if you're ever gonna shoot a good score, this is the day to do it."

"But I just couldn't make anything happen."

Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion at the University of Texas, fell from sole possession of the lead after the first round into a tie at 137 with George Archer, defending champion Mike Hill and longshot Bobby Greenwood.

Hill, who has missed only four greens in two days of play over the 6,99-yard Woodlake Golf Club course, had a solid 67, Archer a 69 and Greenwood blazed into contention with a 65, the day's best round.

One stroke back of the leaders at 138 were Bruce Fleisher, Orville Moody, Charles Coody and Richard Crawford. Crawford closed up with a 67, Moody had 70, Coody 71 and Fleisher 72.

Young John Mahaffey, winner of the Sahara Invitational last week, had a 70.

Gene Alley retires at 33

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The baseball career of shortstop Gene Alley, at one time seemingly headed for brilliance, has ended with his retirement.

The 33-year-old Alley asked the Pittsburgh Pirates to place him on the voluntary retirement list, and the National League club said Friday it had complied with Alley's wish.

Alley spent 10 years with the Pirates and at one time was considered the best shortstop in the National League.

He led all major shortstops with a .299 batting average in 1966, and hit .287 the following year. In both years he won Golden Gloves awards.

But those were the only two brilliant years for Alley, who was plagued with a series of operations on his left knee.

When the Pirates won the World Series in 1971, it was reserve shortstop Jackie Hernandez who played, while Alley sat on the bench.

In the years following 1967, Alley failed to bat above .250. His average fell to .203 in 1973, when the Pirates acquired Dal Maxvill to handle the shortstop duties down the stretch.

Alley underwent surgery on his knee in 1971 and played well in the field, though he said he was in pain most of the time, until he reinjured it in July of 1972.

Alley is part owner of a printing business in Richmond, Va., where he plans to work now that he is out of baseball.

He and his wife have two children.

Misses birdie

Rookie Ben Crenshaw misses a birdie putt on No. 6 by only a foot in second round play at the Texas Open at San Antonio Friday. Crenshaw had a 36-hole total of 137. (AP Wirephoto)

Rural Green Bay hunter killed

A rural Green Bay hunter on leave from the Navy was fatally wounded Friday while hunting with companions. He is unofficially the eighth person to die of gunshot wounds in Wisconsin hunting incidents this fall.

Brown County authorities said Gerald Ness, 20, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun while duck hunting near Howard.

A Lincoln County man was charged Friday with homicide by reckless use of a weapon concerning the fatal shooting Thursday of Dale Madden, 14, of Merrill.

Authorities quoted the man as saying he discharged a .22 caliber rifle at what he assumed to have been a bear.

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Elmer Bergelin

316 Third St., Menasha

Age 71, died Saturday morning at Theda Clark Hospital. He was born February 3, 1902 in the town of Harrison and was a resident of Menasha for most of his life. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah. His wife, Irma, preceded him in death in 1946. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Clarence (Edna) Kuhr, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Nicholas Vandenberg

Route 3, De Pere, Wis.

Age 72, passed away at 11:15 p.m. Friday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the De Wayne Funeral Home, Wrightstown.

Ernest W. Jahsman

Route 2, Manawa

Age 86, passed away Friday at the Iowa Hospital following a brief illness. He was born December 10, 1886 in Fremont. He was married September 28, 1921 in Big Falls to Lydia Schmidt. He lived in Fremont until the age of seven when he moved to the town of Union. He farmed in the town of Union until 1940, when he moved to Symco. He worked at the Four Wheel Drive in Clintonville for four years. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. Survivors include his wife, Lydia; nieces and nephews. Two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, with Rev. Paul G. Mueller officiating. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Symco. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa, after 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

Courts

WAUPACA — Robert N. Grissman, 19, of 621 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Thursday to driving with an expired driver's license and was fined \$50 and costs and given a five-day jail sentence. Judge Nathan Wiese gave Grissman working privileges and permission to serve the time in the Outagamie County jail.

Grissman was cited by state police after a Sept. 3 accident on U.S. 10 near River Road, Town of Farmington, when he and two Kaukauna men were returning to the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point. Grissman broke his pelvis and an elbow and has been in Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Two 18-year-old men were charged with marijuana possession relating to an arrest earlier in the day when they appeared Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the cases of Patrick D. Cavins, 18, 109 W. Summer St., Appleton and Daniel L. Jungwirth, 18, 707 W. Fourth St., Oshkosh, to next Thursday.

The two were arrested in the 200 block of E. Glendale Avenue after their auto reportedly was observed driving across the lawn of a home at 2524 Kirkland Ave.

Craig Reich, 18, 931 W. Elsie St., was ordered to attend traffic safety school after he admitted a speeding charge before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said the man was driving 55 m.p.h. on E. College Avenue between Lawe and Rankin streets early Oct. 24. Successful completion of the school would reduce the defendant's fine from \$100 to \$50.

Sherwood Legion post to have drug program

SHERWOOD — A program on drug abuse will be sponsored by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion and Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the American Legion clubhouse here.

Oscar Beilke, New Holstein police officer and Calumet drug officer, will present a 45-minute program and will display drugs confiscated in the county.

The program is open to the public, all members are asked to bring guests. A social hour with cards and refreshments will follow the talk.

Applications accepted for library board post

KIMBERLY — Applications for a position on the village library board will be accepted by Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt until 7 p.m. Monday.

An opening occurred with the resignation of Mrs. Ann Hietpas, and the person selected will fill her unexpired term to May, 1975.

Legal notices

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinances, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of November 1973, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:
Charles J. Schmidt, owner of 415 W. 5th Street, Appleton, Wis. from the ruling of the City Building Inspector relating to grant of permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
Lot 5, Block 13, Grand Chute Plaid, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Variance is requested to permit construction of an addition to a detached garage which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinances.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the applicant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of avariance permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton Wis.
THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C.A. Magnusen Secretary.
November 2, 1973

Police & fire beat

Two drivers received minor head injuries after a two-car accident at the intersection of College Avenue and Drew Street about 8:50 p.m. Thursday. Injured were Ronald A. Powell, 25, 1809 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna, and Charlene M. Van Eperen, 21, 720 1/2 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Police said the Powell auto drove past a red light while westbound on College and struck the Van Eperen car, moving south on Drew.

Two drivers were injured, neither seriously, in a two-car accident at the intersection of Richmond Street and Northland Avenue about noon Thursday.

Elroy H. Umms, 46, 430 W. Capitol Drive, sustained a body injury, while Carol A. Van Dinter, 36, 442 Woodlawn Court, received a head injury.

No damage estimate was given after a vandalism incident late Wednesday or early Thursday at thw Wayne E. Makinen residence, 1035 W. Brewster St.

Police said molasses and paint were splattered on the north side of the house and a car parked in the back yard. The stains were removed from the car, but not from the house's aluminum siding, which they said would either have to be repainted or replaced.

NEW LONDON — Charlotte O. Mortson, 58, 915 Park Ave., Waupaca, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah for treatment of head cuts, rib and back injuries she suffered when her car missed a curve, entered a ditch and rolled over near the intersection of State 54 and Liberty Hall Road about noon Thursday.

Harry J. Grimmer, 20, route 1, Hortonville, complained of neck pains after a two-car accident at State 125 and Outagamie County Trunk A, Town of Grand Chute, about 11 p.m. Thursday. Police said his auto was stopped for a red light in the eastbound lane of 125 when it was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by Deborah J. Kuehl, 18, 925 N. Sharon St., Appleton.

Two persons were listed in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after they were among three persons injured in a two-car crash at State 47 and Outagamie County Trunk A, about three miles south of Black Creek, at 11:40 a.m. Thursday.

Hospitalized were one driver, Mildred B. Meisekoth, 45, with a large forehead cut, and her daughter Elizabeth, 7, with chest and stomach injuries.

The second driver, Judy Hebbe, 38,

Hilbert begins mat program

HILBERT — James Utter has been hired to coach the Hilbert High School wrestling program.

Utter, a native of Amery, opened practice with 25 candidates. Hilbert will open its season Nov. 29 at Freedom. The first home meet will be Dec. 6 against Stockbridge.

Utter is a member of the University of Minnesota Olympian Wrestling Club which has won five successive national championships.

During his college years at UW — River Falls, Utter was the Greco Roman Midwest champion three times and was runnerup in the 1970 United States and European Greco-Roman meet in Jacksonville, Wyo.

Hilbert will host a 10-team invitational Jan. 12 and will hold a parents night Dec. 6 to acquaint people with wrestling.

Neal coached the Philadelphia Eagles to two National Football League championships and was a member of the Football Hall of Fame. He was also a major league baseball player, performing for the Cincinnati Reds in the infamous 1919 World Series against the Chicago White Sox.

Neale died Friday at a nursing home in Lake Worth. The cause of death was not announced. The body was to be flown to his hometown of Parkersburg, W. Va., today. Burial arrangements were to be made by the Vaughn Funeral Home.

Neale, who was elected to the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, four years ago, spent 36 years as a professional and college coach after a career as one of the nation's most versatile athletes.

He played his last football game at the age of 39 for an Irontown, Ohio, team that later became the Detroit Lions. In the 1919 World Series, he played right field and batted .337, tops for the Reds, against Chicago.

The Series later was discovered to have been fixed and several White Sox players, who became known as Black Sox, were afterward suspended from baseball for life.

Neale coached at West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Jefferson, Marietta, Muskingum, Virginia, West Virginia and Yale.

He was coaching at Washington and Jefferson in 1922 when the team was invited to play against California's "Wonder Team," which had not lost a game in two years.

California was a two-touchdown favorite but Neale said they would never score against his club. He was right—the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Neale played collegiate football, baseball and basketball at West Virginia Wesleyan from 1912-14.

Valley Pool League

Teichin's 6, Strunk Hill 3. Teichin's 4-32, Strunk Hill 4-37.
Betz's 3, Beaver's 1. Betz's 4-33, Beaver's 37-44.
Log Cabin 6, Retland's 3. Log Cabin 45-36, Retland's 3-21.
Five Corners 6, Home Tavern 3. Five Corners 45-36, Home Tavern 37-44.

Guevremont's power-play goal at the 14:46 mark of the second period. The shot ripped past Davidson from 20 feet out.

But Sather started the Blues' comeback by flipping a backhand past Vancouver goalie Jacques Caron at the 24-second mark of the third period.

Plante added his third goal of the season five minutes later and Unger solidified the St. Louis victory with a goal at 19:08.

Olivers 5, Nordiques 4
Jim Harrison scored the winning goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game as Edmonton beat Quebec 5-4. Harrison, Edmonton's leader in goals and points, beat Quebec netminder Serge Aubry.

Harrison's shot climaxed a three-goal spurge that brought Edmonton back from a 4-2 deficit.

Fighting Saints 5, Sharks 1
Rookie goalie John Garrett stopped 41 shots and led Minnesota to a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles. Garrett held Los Angeles at bay until the Sharks could get their only score, but by then Minnesota led 5-0.

Jets 3, Golden Blades 1
Two goals by Ron Snell paced Winnipeg to a 3-1 success over New York. The victory halted a four-game losing streak for Winnipeg.

Three tied in Chrysler test

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A three-way battle between two American stars and an unknown Australian shaped up following the third round of the \$74,500 Chrysler Classic golf tournament Saturday.

Americans Lee Trevino and Jim Colbert were tied at 10-under-par 209s after 54 holes of play over the 6,850-yard Lakes Golf Course.

One stroke back at 210 was 23-year-old Stewart Ginn of Australia.

Trevino fired a 69 after starting two strokes off the pace set by Colbert and Ginn. He carded an eagle-three on the 524-yard third hole, nosing in a 10-foot putt after belting a superb second shot off the fairway with his driver.

"It was one heckuva shot," Trevino said. "That small ball looked like a marble beside my driver."

Trevino added two birdies for his four-under-par 69.

Matching Trevino's birdies and adding one of his own at the 511-yard eighth, Colbert stayed ahead of his fellow American until the 433-yard 16th where he had a bogey five after hitting the lake with his second shot.

Colbert finished with a 71 and said he was disappointed about losing his form in the closing stages.

Ginn, who had four birdies and two bogeys in his 71, said "It's nice to be up there with the big boys. I just hope I can stand the pressure."

Trailing the leaders with 214s were Australians Graham Marsh and Bob Shearer.

Pro grid schedule

Sunday's Games			
QB	Houston Oilers	QB	Baltimore Colts
QB	Kansas City Chiefs	QB	San Diego Chargers
QB	Albany Jets	QB	New York Jets
QB	Chicago Green Bay	QB	Los Angeles Rams
QB	San Francisco 49ers	QB	Atlanta Falcons
QB	Buffalo Bills	QB	New Orleans Saints
QB	Cincinnati Bengals	QB	Dallas Cowboys
QB	Denver Broncos	QB	Minnesota Vikings
QB	New England Patriots	QB	St. Louis Cardinals
QB	New York Giants	QB	Philadelphia Eagles
QB	Washington Redskins	QB	Pittsburgh Steelers

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Earle "Greasy" Neale, who capped a playing career as one of the nation's most versatile athletes by becoming a stellar football coach, is dead at 81.

All-Conference . . .

Continued From Page 2
towoc, and Greg Rotherham, Premontre, were named as the ends. St. Mary Springs had three blocking linemen named to the first unit. Joe Puphal, 6-2, 205 junior, led the tackles with 14 points; Jerry Herro, 5-10, 175 was picked at guard, and Ed Whealon, 6-2, 255 senior, shared honors at center with Beyersdorf. Premontre's John DeBonnville completed the first team at tackle.

All Fox Valley Christian Conference

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE			
Pos.	Name	School	HT.
QB	Rick Peol	School	5-11
QB	Doug Mattek	Premontre	5-11
QB	Marty Biebel	FVL	5-10
QB	Jim Giesbach	Pennings	5-10
QB	Greg Rotherham	St. Mary	6-0
QB	Don Naskowiak	Premontre	6-0
QB	Joe Pufahl	Rancall	6-2
QB	John DeBonnville	Spring	6-2
QB	John Miskella	Pennings	6-2
QB	Jerry Herro	Spring	5-11
QB	Dennis Beyersdorf	St. Mary	6-2
QB	Ed Whealon	FVL	6-2
* Denotes unanimous.			
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE			
Pos.	Name	School	HT.
QB	Greg Cavanaugh	Rancall	5-11
QB	Greg Karris	Xavier	5-11
QB	Mike Powers	Premontre	5-11
QB	Mike Schindheim	Xavier	6-0
QB	Bob Mullen	Xavier	6-2
QB	Tom Strahlaw	Premontre	6-2
QB	Kim Tschin	FVL	6-2
QB	Mark Corbett	Loures	6-2
QB	Carmen Bradlev	Premontre	6-2
QB	Bill Demier	Loures	5-10
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE			
Pos.	Name	School	HT.
QB	Jim Vercouteren	Pennings	6-1
QB	Pat Stoehr	Premontre	6-1
QB	Tom Wollerman	St. Mary	6-1
QB	Jeff Tilkens	Pennings	6-1
QB	Kim Tschin	FVL	6-1
QB	John George	Pennings	6-1
QB	Greg Karris	Xavier	5-10
QB	Bob Meyers	St. Mary	6-2
QB	Bob Noll	St. Mary	6-2
QB	Guy Knetic	Premontre	6-1
QB	Tom Grow	FVL	6-1
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE			
Pos.	Name	School	HT.
QB	Al Jensen	St. Mary	5-10
QB	Joe Pufahl	Spring	6-2
QB	Tom Wollerman	St. Mary	5-11
QB	Jeff Tilkens	Pennings	6-1
QB	Kim Tschin	FVL	6-1
QB	John George	Pennings	6-1
QB	Greg Karris	Xavier	5-10
QB	Bob Meyers	St. Mary	6-2
QB	Bob Noll	St. Mary	6-2
QB	Guy Knetic	Premontre	6-1
QB	Tom Grow	FVL	6-1

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LOST BRITANNY SPANIEL—
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732-5067.
LOST CAT—4 mos. old. Male. Vicin-
ity of E. Newberry. Call 739-4531
after 6.
LOST FAIRY BEAGLE—
3 mos. Female. Fair area. 731-2952
after 6. Reward.
MAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING—With
sentimental value lost in FVH in
August. Owner can describe. Re-
ward. Call 788-4181.
POODLE-TERRIER—Found in
Richmond St. & Capital Dr. area.
Grey. Male. Phone 734-5606.

10 Business Services
GET YOUR FURNITURE UPHOL-
STERED NOW—Before Christ-
mas. Free estimates. Pick up and
delivery. Lots of samples. Work
guaranteed. Ph. 733-5897.

EMPLOYMENT

21 Stores Restaurants

A SALES GIRL WANTED
Nice personality, some experience.
Full time. Apply in person, from 8:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri.
TASTE BAKERY
406 W. College Ave.
Ph. 733-2354

BARTENDER—Full time. Must be
experienced and licensed. 416 W.
College. 731-2508.

BARTENDERS & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Polynesia Supper Club
FULL OR PART TIME
700 West Fulton St.
Waupaca, Wisconsin
715-258-8123

BARTENDER—Part time. experi-
enced or willing to learn. For pri-
vate country club. Ph. 739-2384 ask
for Marty.

FRY-COOK
The all-new Country Kitchen needs
several fry-cooks. full time days or
nights. If you are now in this type of
work. It will pay you to investigate
our working conditions, benefits,
and most of all our pay scale. If you
are the right person, we can make
your life more rewarding. Apply
3626 W. College Ave., Appleton.
HELP WANTED—Part time. No
work hours Mon. thru Fri. No
experience necessary. Will train.
Baker between 1 & 4 p.m.
733-2912.

Mar's Restaurant
2511 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin

HELP WANTED—Must be over 25.
various duties. full time. Apply in
person mornings only at Stop & Go
roads. 1338 W. Prospect Ave., Ap-
pleton.

MEAT CUTTER
Full time in rural community near
Oshkosh. Write P.O. Box 296, Win-
neconne, Wis. or call 582-7886.

SALAD GIRL & LIGHT KITCHEN
HELPER—days 6 days a week 3 to 4
hrs. per day. Ph. 725-2216 for ap-
pointment.

SALES LADY—With experience
in children's clothes or who has chil-
dren of her own. Must be willing to
work some evenings. Write to
Box Y-84, POST-CRESCENT.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Night work. Good compensation.
Apply in person.

Neenah Pizza Place
905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS
Part time evenings. Apply in per-
son only at Sammy's Pizzeria.

WAITRESS WANTED—Full time.
mostly days. Experience helpful,
but will train. Apply at
KRESGE'S, 110 W. College.

WAITRESSES
Noon hours, 3 hours per day, 5 or 6
days week. Housewife ideal. Apply
in person of LUM'S Restaurant, 729
W. College Ave.

YOUNG MAN
Wanted for night work. Apply in per-
son.

PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

22 Skills and Crafts

CARPENTERS
Winter work. Rough & finish.
Hallmark Development Co.
Tert & Westfield streets, Oshkosh.
Call 231-1448 or stop on site to see
foreman.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experience required. Excellent
wages and benefits. Apply
service manager.

TURLEY PONTIAC
909 Frank Rd., Menasha

BEAUTICIANS WANTED—Full & part
time. Excellent opportunity
for experienced girl to take over
following. Call 739-4453.

ENERGETIC MAN WANTED
By local steel warehouse. Work in-
volves steel handling, operating
steel saws and some truck driv-
ing. Work week, Monday through
Fri., days only. Fringe benefits in-
clude group insurance, paid
holidays, paid vacation & invest-
ment plan, etc. Reply Box Y-82,
Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED
• Paid vacation
• Paid holidays
• Paid sick leave
• Uniforms furnished
• Hospitalization and sickness
insurance for self and family
• Time and one half over 40 hours
• Profit sharing plan
• Paid funeral leave
• Other benefits
APPLY IN PERSON

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton, Wi.

HELP WANTED—Man for outdoor
work. 40 hour work week.
plus overtime. Good fringe ben-
efits. Apply in person: Lawrence
University, Maintenance Depart-
ment. An Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer.

LAND SURVEYOR ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Outside work
with field crew. Opportunity for advance-
ment.

Carow Land Surveying Co.
604 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 733-6535

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
For fast growing job shop. Manu-
facture machine parts for five in-
ternational Harvester Company
plants. Salaried position. Send re-
sume to Box Y-76, Post-Crescent.

MASTER PLUMBER WANTED
Semi-retired preferred. Write:
P.O. Box 2042, Appleton, Wisconsin
54911.

MECHANIC
Needed at once
Truck Mechanic
1 Line Mechanic
1 New Setup Mechanic
1 Used Car Mechanic
Above average earnings in area's
largest shop, always busy, benefits
plus 10% profit sharing average
ALSO A CAR PORTER
NEEDED PART TIME
Apply in person. Also Open Mon.,
Wed. & Fri. till 9.

LES STUMPF FORD
W. College Ave. 731-5211

Mechanic Attention!
Are you interested in becoming a
SERVICE MANAGER?
We are looking for a service man-
ager, preferably with Ford experi-
ence. Top salary with monthly bonus
from service department gross, plus
yearly bonus for all over objectives
to right person. We pay for your uni-
forms, health, accident and life in-
surance; pension plan available. All
holidays and vacation with pay.
Please call 739-2107 or write to
George or Joe Stathos to arrange for
an interview at Stathos Ford & Mer-
cury, Highway 54, Seymour, Wiscon-
sin.

MECHANIC
For a growing Chevrolet dealership.
Experience and hand tools a must.
Hospital and medical insurance, a
paid vacation and holidays plus uni-
forms.

SIELAFF ANDREWS Chevrolet
Shiocton 986-3246

MEN WANTED—For erecting steel
buildings. Experience preferred.
Fringe benefits include paid vaca-
tions and holidays.

KELLY STRUCTURES
Hwy. 25, Kaukauna, Wis.
Ph. 764-5795

PART TIME CASHIER—3 to 11 on
Sat. & Sun. Apply in person.
Moogis Truck Stop, Little Chute.

PRINTING BINDERY
Experienced trimmers and folder
operators. Ready to accept. A 10
need finishing help full and part
time. Aggressive company that of-
fers pension fund and profit sharing
plan.

BADGER PRINTING DIV.
Graphic Communication
Center
213 E. Washington St., Appleton

RECONDITIONING MAN
Prior buffing experience pre-
ferred. Phone 739-7331 between 4
and 5 p.m. weekdays, and ask for
Mark. Appleton Datsun-Sub.

Sanitation Maintenance
Lead man wanted for multi-plant
food manufacturing operation.
Good opportunity for right man to
work in new facilities. Must be a
hard working leader with a good
track record. Excellent hospi-
talization and retirement plan. An
Equal Opportunity Employer. Ph.
414-766-5271.

TOOLING DEPARTMENT
In lay-out classification. Knowledge
of fiberglass desired but not neces-
sary. Apply in person at:
325 E. Becker Rd., New London

VAN DYKE FORD IS STARTING
AN EVENING SERVICE FOR MI-
NOR REPAIRS ON CARS—WE
ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN TO
MANAGE THIS NEW SERVICE—
MUST HAVE FULL KNOWLEDGE
OF AUTOMOTIVE FIELD, GOOD
PERSONALITY & THE ABILITY
TO MANAGE. APPLY IN PERSON
TO DAVE AT...

VAN DYKE FORD
55 & KK KAUKAUNA

23 Administrative Professional

COST ACCOUNTANT
We have an opening in our account-
ing department for a cost account-
ant. Responsibilities include pre-
paring standard cost sheets as basis
for budgeting expenses, measuring
efficiencies, and estimating costs.
Interested applicants should send
their resume to Personnel Man-
ager, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, P.O.
Box 489, Menasha, Wis. 54952.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN—
Field & laboratory work. Write
giving resume and salary needed
to Box Y-61, Post-Crescent.

ENGINEER/Designer-Draftsman
Excellent opportunity with progres-
sive modular home plant to manage
design and construction of modu-
lar take-off department. Assign-
ment is diversified and challenging.
Interested applicants should send
resume to Mill-Craft Housing, Corp., P.O. Box
327, Tower Rd., Waupaca, Wis.
54981.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
For department of laboratory medi-
cine in Fox Valley hospital, CLA
or MLT equivalent. Rotation in
chemistry, hematology, blood-
bank, clinical microbiology, etc.
40 hour work week. Good fringe ben-
efits. (11 p.m. to 7 a.m. stand-by
call in rotating shift approximately
every 12 days.) Reply to Box
Y-77, Post-Crescent.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
Part time. Apply 360 First Street,
Menasha.

NIGHT CLERK
5 days a week, 11 a.m. - 7 a.m. Desire
mature male over 18. Neatness &
intelligence a must. Apply in person:

EMBASSY MOTOR LODGE
Hwy. 41 & BB

OPPORTUNITY FOR Experienced
Architectural Draftsman. Send re-
sume to P.O. Danieski, Architect,
1217 N. Drew Street, Appleton, Wi.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
To sell and manage Valley territory
for national organization in sales of
residential and commercial fire and
burglar security systems. Con-
nected into our communications cen-
ter. Must be honest, dependable, and
able to sell. Good salary, commis-
sion, salary, car allowance, ex-
penses and training. Call or
write for confidential interview.
Westinghouse Security Systems
7700 W. State St., Mil., WI. 53213
Ph. 414-238-5500

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
We are seeking a person with ap-
proximately 4 to 8 years production
management experience in a firm-
paper mill to begin as Assistant to
the Production Manager. This per-
son must be a college graduate and
oriented and should be capable
of assuming much greater respon-
sibilities within 1 to 3 years. Mid-
west located. Salary commensurate
with experience. Send resume with
salary requirements in confidence to:

Box Y-83, Post-Crescent
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES. We have
several positions available for gen-
eral duty and surgical nurses. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits, salary com-
mensurate with experience. We
are an Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer. Inquiries to: Mrs. J. E.
SONNEN, DEPT. ST. Mary Hospi-
tal, 1044 Kober Ave., Rhinelander,
Wis. 54501.

R.N. INTERESTED IN PSYCHIAT-
RIC CARE—A position will be in-
cluded in a psychiatric center lo-
cated in downtown Appleton.
Hours, Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to
5:00. Call 731-3227 for an appointment.

24 Sales Agents

AGGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON WANTED—With
license for established construc-
tion company. Send resume and
requirements to P.O. Box Y, Ne-
enah, Wis.

EMPTY HOUSES, EMPTY PURSE?
AVON can help fill both! Start an
AVON business of your own by
calling 734-0078. Openings in Kau-
kauna, Appleton, Kimberly-Com-
bined Lacks & Menasha.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES
PEOPLE—Top commission. Ph.
731-4381 or 734-9454.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Real Estate Salespeople. Experi-
ence preferred. Ph. 725-2611.

OPENING FOR INSURANCE
AGENT—Starting salary \$7,200
plus commission. Phone 739-5548.

25 Skills and Crafts

WANTED
by Oshkosh TV Appliance
Dealer...
ONE TV technician
ONE appliance serviceman
ONE part-time deliveryman
PERMANENT, immediate employment.
Excellent pay, pleasant working con-
ditions. Other benefits include health in-
surance, vacation with pay, etc.
Please submit written resume to Box
Y-86, POST-CRESCENT.

WAREHOUSE
Immediate full time openings in
warehouse. To work rotating shifts
and weekends. Experience not nec-
essary. Excellent benefits and
opportunity for advancement. Ap-
ply at Personnel Office: 1843 W.
Reeve Street, Appleton, 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.

PARTS MANAGER
Would you like to be a parts man-
ager instead of a parts clerk? Now
you can earn top salary plus bonus
and fringe benefits. Please write to
Post-Crescent, Box Y-88 and give
us a complete resume so we can ar-
range an interview. Our employees
know about this advertisement.

26 Part Time

CASHIER PART TIME
Lieber Lumber Co., Appleton
For further information, contact
Wayne Eastman, 734-2693.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE
We need a few reliable people to
work as part of a crew performing
cleaning duties in a large down-
town Appleton store. Our workday
begins right after store closing and
lasts for 3 hours. Our work week is
Monday thru Saturday. We offer a
range of an interview, write Box Y-
81, Post-Crescent.

MAID—PART TIME
See Bob Schultz, Room 204, Con-
way Motor Inn.

PART TIME evening help needed
to work 5 evenings, 4:30 to 10:30
p.m. 4 evenings & Sat. 9 a.m. to
my small appliance sales busi-
ness. No experience necessary.
We pay \$300 per month plus
plus opportunity for advance-
ment. For interview call 731-4295
between 1-7 p.m.

PART TIME HELP WANTED—To
work in our department. Apply
Wisconsin Employment Service.

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 5
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

28 Real Estate

APPLETON REAL ESTATE
FIRM—Seeks salesmen for its
residential sales force. Individuals
should hold Wisconsin license or
be able to qualify for license by
taking exam. For further infor-
mation, contact Mr. Hensel, 731-2354.

COSTUME JEWELRY LINE
Available to salesmen with gift
line presently calling on gift shops,
department stores, etc. Individuals
in Northern half of Wisconsin con-
tact M. E. Wahlstrom Co., 6279
Kishwaukee Rd., Rockford, Il-
linois 61109. Call 815-965-7117.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Full time licensed real estate sales-
man interested in handling residen-
tial sales. Experience not neces-
sary. Well established firm. Real
opportunity for good producer.
Contact:

LOEHNING REALTY
Neenah 725-4806

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Home opening for full time li-
censed salesmen to work in com-
mercial and investment property
sales. Must be experienced. Also
have 1 opening in residential
sales, for young aggressive sales-
person interested in learning real
business. Sales experience pre-
ferred.

Well established firm—Member of
Board of Realtors and Multiple
Listing Service.
Write Post-Crescent, Box Y-89. All
regalia will be kept strictly confi-
dential.

SALES—If you have sales experi-
ence, I have what you have been
looking for. We are presently ex-
panding our sales force. You will
start in an established area with a
guaranteed income. Sales experi-
ence necessary, and some advance
education helpful. Replies help
confidential and please forward re-
sume to Box 220, Winneconne, Wis-
consin 54986.

SALESMAN—To represent estab-
lished label company in the
Milwaukee area. Man to work out
of our Milwaukee office. Responsi-
bilities include generating new
business and maintaining ac-
counts. Will pay excellent salary
for high grade man. Reply to Atlas
Text Co., Dept. 547, Neenah,
Wisconsin 54956.

SALESMEN
Are You Farm Oriented?
Presently Employed?
Hard Work Your Long Suit?
Jack Walters & Sons, Corp., sellers
of tractors and other farm equip-
ment, are seeking sales personnel for Win-
nebago County. Call 414-833-6821 for
an application.

SALES—Kaukauna—Little
Chute area. Selling new and used
cars. Knowledge of construction
and financing required. Generous
commission. Ph. 731-2561.

SET APPOINTMENTS FOR OUR
REPRESENTATIVE. Good wages
plus commissions, work 9 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Call 731-5241.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST IN-
surance company in the world
has two immediate open-
ings in this area.

IF YOU WANT:
• To have a steady income
• To enjoy company benefits such
as, retirement plan, group
insurance, etc.
• To have an opportunity for
rapid advancement
IF YOU HAVE:
• No fear of hard work
• Ambition to succeed
• Ability to learn
• Integrity and responsibility
Then we're looking for you. For an
interview call 414-723-0368, 6 to 9
a.m. today through Sunday, Nov. 4.

29 Miscellaneous

AIRLINE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Air Wisconsin has three ramp agent
positions available. Two of Out-
agamie Airport, and one of Weir
Cook Airport, Indianapolis, (In-
dianapolis). Positions offer good op-
portunity for advancement, free
travel benefits, paid vacations and
holidays, etc. Start at \$290 per
month. Applications may be filed
Monday and Tuesday between 4 and
6:30 p.m. at AIR WISCONSIN, Hwy.
41 between Appleton & Neenah,
(American Home & Realty Bldg.)

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL ASSIST-
ANT—Immediate employment.
Reliability and neatness impor-
tant. Experience helpful but not
necessary. Prefer New London
resident. Ph. 982-2977 or 982-2525.

HAULERS WANTED
To drop off newspapers to dealers
and carriers in Appleton. Must
have car and be available after-
noons 5 days week. 733-6903.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For temporary workers. Work
daily, weekly. If you need work to-
morrow call Ros's Referral Service.
For further information, call
John Ros, 739-2263.
ROS'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m.
& noon.

JANITOR
For general cleaning, 7 days per
week, 6 hours per day. Apply in
person at LUM'S Restaurant, 729
W. College, Appleton.

PARTS MAN WANTED—Experi-
enced in getting trucks loaded and
ready for delivery, receiving and
checking merchandise. Experi-
ence necessary. Good wages, ben-
efits and hours. Reply to Box
Y-79, Post-Crescent stating age
and references. An Equal Opportu-
nity Employer.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR SATUR-
DAY WEDDINGS—Phone 846-
3393.

MORTELL STUDIO

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate openings in Fox Valley
area. Full time. Uniforms, equip-
ment furnished. Clear criminal
and military record required. Ph.
734-9000 anytime.

WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB—in
which you could work out of your
own home? If you are a mother
who meets the head-start poverty
guidelines and would like to be a
child care provider, Advoca, Inc.,
will pay for your training. If in-
terested, call Advoca, Inc. 424-5253
(Oshkosh).
An Equal Opportunity Employer

30 Employment Wanted

ELDERLY care and housekeeping
in your home. Trained home-
makers who are insured and bonded
with Registered Nurse Super-
vision. USIA Home Makers
Health Care Services. 739-2666.

31 Homework Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED—In my
home for 1 child, days. Have 2 chil-
dren of my own. Zwicker's area.
Please call 739-0966.

32 Sales Agents

APPLETON REAL ESTATE
FIRM—Seeks salesmen for its
residential sales force. Individuals
should hold Wisconsin license or
be able to qualify for license by
taking exam. For further infor-
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Contact:

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mercial and investment property
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start in an established area with a
guaranteed income. Sales experi-
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confidential and please forward re-
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of our Milwaukee office. Responsi-
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as, retirement plan, group
insurance, etc.
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IF YOU HAVE:
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Monday and Tuesday between 4 and
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ANT—Immediate employment.
Reliability and neatness impor-
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resident. Ph. 982-2977 or 982-2525.

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For temporary workers. Work
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For further information, call
John Ros, 739-2263.
ROS'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m.
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JANITOR
For general cleaning, 7 days per
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W. College, Appleton.

PARTS MAN WANTED—Experi-
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checking merchandise. Experi-
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Y-79, Post-Crescent stating age
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PHOTOGRAPHER FOR SATUR-
DAY WEDDINGS—Phone 846-
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MORTELL STUDIO

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate openings in Fox Valley
area. Full time. Uniforms, equip-
ment furnished. Clear criminal
and military record required. Ph.
734-9000 anytime.

WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB—in
which you could work out of your
own home? If you are a mother
who meets the head-start poverty
guidelines and would like to be a
child care provider, Advoca, Inc.,
will pay for your training. If in-
terested, call Advoca, Inc. 424-5253
(Oshkosh).
An Equal Opportunity Employer

30 Employment Wanted

ELDERLY care and housekeeping
in your home. Trained home-
makers who are insured and bonded
with Registered Nurse Super-
vision. USIA Home Makers
Health Care Services. 739-2666.

31 Homework Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED—In my
home for 1 child, days. Have 2 chil-
dren of my own. Zwicker's area.
Please call 739-0966.

33 Business Opportunity

APPLETON, NE. SIDE—Drive in
restaurant, inside seating for 50
people. Land contract possible.
Price \$130,000.

G. L. WALLER
713 S. Oneida Street
733-2602, 734-0431 Evenings, weekends

BUSINESS BUILDING—Equipped
for beer & liquor store, can be pur-
chased without equipment. Com-
plete price \$27,500. Land Contract at
7 1/2 per cent interest available but
not necessary. Nice large 3 apart-
ment above.

PETRIE
REALTY-REALTOR-MLS
1721 W. Wisc. Ofc. 733-3757 anytime

OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY—
Main Street, Shawano includes op-
erating bakery business with res-
taurant license and facilities and
all equipment that includes extra
modern living quarters.
Oshkosh, Wis. 154 S. Main,
Shawano, Wis. Ph. 715-526-4165 or
715-526-2928 or 715-526-9208.

TAVERN BUSINESS FOR SALE—
South of Appleton on busy high-
way. Equipment & stock to be pur-
chased. Call 725-3694, 2-7 p.m.

TOWNE CLUB, Lakewood, Wis.
Class B liquor bar & restaurant, 4
bedroom, living quarters, located
on Hwy. 32 in village of Lakewood,
fine year round operation doing a
thriving business. State approved,
can be taken over immediately.
Books available to qualified pros-
pect. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
BAKE REALTY INC.
Lakewood, Wis. 715-276-7676

34 Sales Agents

APPLETON REAL ESTATE
FIRM—Seeks salesmen for its
residential sales force. Individuals
should hold Wisconsin license or
be able to qualify for license by
taking exam. For further infor-
mation, contact Mr. Hensel, 731-2354.

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29 Miscellaneous

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Hospitals to fight Phase 4 fee controls

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Hospital Association says it is bracing for a battle with the Nixon administration over anticipated curtailment of the fees charged by medical care institutions.

Warren R. VonEhren, association president, said Friday his group would have considered court action against Phase 4 controls if the group's national affiliate had not already announced plans to file a challenge.

The state association is ready to help the national group with any court test, he said.

About half the state's 147 hospitals are going to be automatically out of compliance with the Cost of Living Council's ceilings anticipated Jan. 1, he said.

The association concluded its convention Friday by discussing money restrictions, and by reviewing proposals that a state agency regulate hospital planning as a safeguard against unnecessary expenditure of fee-increasing construction.

Hospitals already have enough trouble competing against specialists who divert trade to neighborhood clinics, skimming off revenue which is needed to balance a major institution's budget, hospital administrators said.

Should the legislature agree to create a supervisory agency, the supervision should extend to the need for construction of professionally parochial clinics, VonEhren said.

The anticipated Phase 4 controls, he said, seem likely to be similarly unfair, declaring they fail to recognize a hospital's need to increase fee levels because of inflationary pressures.

Enrollment ceiling for UW-Madison?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The possibility of restricting freshmen and sophomore enrollment at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus has been raised as a way of holding down the student level.

The suggestion came from Irving Shain, vice chancellor, who said the campus probably should not grow beyond its current size of 38,000.

The UW Board of Visitors and Shain's office are conducting a comprehensive study of the capacity of the Madison campus at the request of UW Regent Frank Pelisek.

Earlier estimates had set the limit at the Madison campus between 40,000 and 42,000 students.

However, the Madison campus has the only medical school and hospital in the UW system, Shain noted, so training in the health sciences will be emphasized there.

"It may be necessary to expand in one area faster than we can cut back in another area," he said.

Besides possibly limiting freshmen and sophomore enrollment, Shain suggested raising the admission standards for the entire campus and a discipline by discipline analysis in which each school would independently consider its own capacity for growth.

What's on at Lawrence

The public is invited to the following events at Lawrence University:

Monday
3 p.m. — Black Symposium lecture, "The Harlem Negro Renaissance," Dr. J. Brooks Denny, multi-cultural educational development program, Indiana University, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.
4:30 p.m. — Woodrow Wilson Foundation lecture, "Scientific Research of Los Alamos," Dr. Harold Urey, director of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, Los Alamos, N. Mex., 161 Youngchild Hall.
5 p.m. — Music from Lawrence, WLFM, 91.1 MHz.
7:30 p.m. — International cinema, "Young Ashraf," 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).
8 p.m. — Presidency in Crisis lecture, "The Founding Fathers: Thoughts on the Presidency," Herbert Storing, political science department, University of Chicago, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday
3 p.m. — Student recital, selections by Bach, Lohengrin, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Gaston Litaize, Memorial Chapel.
4 p.m. — Science colloquium, Environmental Constraints on Predators, Warren P. Porter, department of Zoology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 161 Youngchild Hall.
8 p.m. — Christian Science lecture, "Grow We Must," Harvey Wood, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday
4 p.m. — Public coffee hour, Worcester Art Center.
4 p.m. — Black Symposium lecture, Kermit Conner, Chicago lawyer, director of poverty project for American Civil Liberties Union, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.
5 p.m. — Presidency in Crisis lecture, "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Modern Presidency," Morton J. Frisch, political science department, Northern Illinois University, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

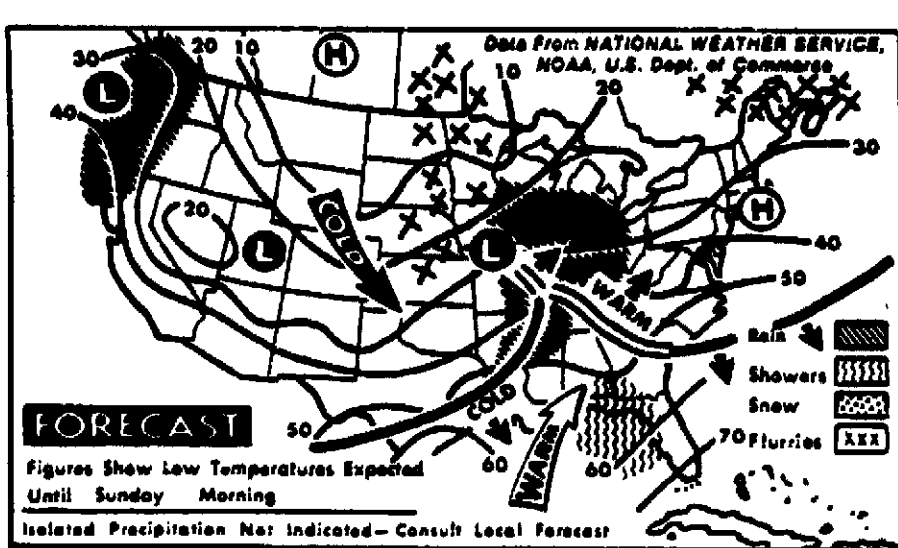
Thursday
3 p.m. — Black Symposium lecture, "Blacks and the Media," Lu Palmer, radio commentator, journalist, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.
10 p.m. — Riverview recital, selections by Strauss, Beethoven, Paganini and Ravel, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday
7:30 p.m. — Film classic, "King of Hearts," Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (admission charged).
8 p.m. — Faculty recital, Allan S. Jacobson, pianist, selections by Beethoven, Debussy and Rachmaninoff, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.
8 p.m. — Wisconsin Ballet Company, with Margaret Fonteyn, Neil Armstrong Auditorium, Neneah (admission charged).
Black Symposium dance, "Them," Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union (admission charged).

Nov. 18
1 p.m. — Band reading clinic, Memorial Chapel.
1 p.m. — Choir reading clinic, Harper Hall, Music Drama Center.
3:30 p.m. — Soccer vs. UW Center-Fox Valley, Institute of Paper Chemistry field.
5:30 p.m. — Radio La Raza, WLFM, 91.1 MHz.
7:30 p.m. — Film classic, "King of Hearts," Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (admission charged).

Nov. 19
1 p.m. — LUTC musical, "The Fantasticks," William Eggeboer, director, coffeehouse, Memorial Union.
3 p.m. — Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joel Rosenberg, selections by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Memorial Chapel.
8 p.m. — Black Symposium, Darlene Blackburn dance troupe, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (admission charged).

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Weather map

There will be rain Saturday in the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest. There will be showers in parts of Florida, Georgia and Alabama. It will be warmer in the East and colder in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto map)

Snow, cold to chill area

A chance of light snow is predicted for Sunday morning and more snow is in the forecast.

The U.S. Weather Service predicts a low in the upper 20s tonight and cloudy and cold conditions.

Sunday should have a high in the mid 30s and continued cold with a chance of heavy snow developing.

Winds should be northerly from 8 to 14 miles per hour tonight and northeasterly at 15 to 25 on Sunday. Precipitation probability is 30 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.

Monday should be partly cloudy and

Appleton congregation to welcome pastor

Special services are being planned for Sunday at the Appleton Foursquare Church, 845 N. Richmond St., to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Yates as its new pastors.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., morning services are at 11 a.m. and evening services begin at 7 p.m.

Yates has served as pastor, evangelist, Bible teacher and radio pastor during his almost 15 years in the ministry. He is a graduate of L.I.F.E. Bible College, Los Angeles, Calif., and is coming here from Evansville, Ind. The Yates family will live in the church parsonage, 710 W. Winnebago St.

What's on at UW Center

The public is invited to the following events at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley:

Sunday
7:05 p.m. — Concepts 73-74 interview, "The Midwest Crisis," Elliot Kowor, Palestinian from UW-Madison, and Rabbi Dov Edelman, Appleton, speakers at UW Center Oct. 26, WHBY radio, 1230 AM.

Monday
Noon — Intercom — The Proposed Fox River Valley Bus Survey, David Strinham, East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; student lounge.
4 p.m. — UW Center Board of Trustees meeting; room 25.

Wednesday
7 a.m. — Lecture and fine arts film series, "Death of a Peasant," David Strinham, East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; student lounge.
8 a.m. — 150-cent admission for non-UW-FV students).

Friday
7 p.m. — midnight — Chess club's WYNE Night; cafeteria (\$1 fee includes refreshments)

Sheinwold on bridge

Wasting that high card may be the best play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Years ago, the cartoons used to poke fun at the poor fellow who trumped his partner's ace or played the ace on his partner's king. Strangely enough, however, either of these plays may be brilliant rather than stupid.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 7 4		♠ A 5	
♥ A 7		♥ 10 9 6 5 2	
♦ K Q 10 6 2		♦ 8 4	
♣ 10 6 3		♣ 9 5 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10 6 2		♠ J 9 3	
♥ 8 4 3		♥ K Q J	
♦ 9 5		♦ A J 7 3	
♣ K J 7		♣ A Q 8	
South		West	
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K			

West opened the king of spades, and it was up to East to be the hero or the goat of the hand.

East hated to waste a high card, so he

cold with snow flurries and a high in the upper 20s.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that Appleton recorded a high of 35 and a low of 29 as of 6 a.m. Saturday. No precipitation was recorded.

Relative humidity was recorded at 89 per cent and the dew point was 27 degrees. Winds were out of the Northwest at 6 to 10 miles per hour. The barometer was rising at 30.32.

Sunset today at 4:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:54 p.m. Full Moon on Nov. 10.

Next Saturday, there will be a transit of Mercury over the disk of the sun. The first of these phenomena to be observed was in 1831. They can only be seen with the aid of a telescope.

Jury trial set in prostitution case

OSHKOSH — A jury trial was ordered Friday in Circuit Court Branch II for a 27-year-old Milwaukee woman accused of prostitution.

The trial of Rosa Harris, also known as Patricia Bardwell, was set for 9:30 A.M. Feb. 18 after she pleaded innocent before Circuit Judge Edmund P. Arpin. She remains free on a signature bond.

Miss Harris was charged with one count of prostitution after a state Justice Department agent said he paid her \$35 to have intercourse at a local motel on June 27.

Her arraignment had been postponed from Sept. 21 when Winnebago County Dist. Atty. William Carver amended the complaint to include a repeater allegation which adds to the record the fact that Miss Harris has been convicted of prostitution at least four times within the past five years.

Her attorney, Terrance Pitts of Milwaukee, asked Friday to have the repeater allegation stricken as injurious to his client's right to a fair trial.

Judge Arpin denied Pitts' motion, indicating that there will be no reference to the allegation during the jury trial and that it will be considered only by the court in passing sentence, if necessary.

played the five of spades at the first trick. This timid play got him nowhere.

East had to win the next trick with the ace of spades and could then find no way to get the lead back to his partner. East tried his best, by leading a club, but South hopped right up with the ace of clubs and ran his nine tricks: one club, three hearts and five diamonds.

EXPERT PLAY WINS

Any expert would overtake the king of spades with the ace of spades at the first trick. Cartoons are all right, but good bridge is something else.

East would then return the five of spades, and West would be in position to win four more tricks in the suit. This would defeat the contract before South could get started.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-Q 9 3, H-K Q J, D-A J 7 3, C-A Q 8. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond. The hand counts to 19 points, too much for one no-trump. Bid your suit, such as it is, and make a jump bid in no-trump at your next turn.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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West parents go to school

Appleton High School-West — A "parents go to school" night has been set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The students will take home their class schedules, which parents are asked to bring along Tuesday evening.

They will then go through a shortened version of their children's classes and learn of the daily operation and course content.

Fox Valley Lutheran High — Ten students interested in journalism attended a publications workshop at the

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

They were Beth Baehman, Brenda Backer, Julie Bussan, Carolyn Hinnenthal, Nancy Hintz, Nancy Hoefner, Cindy Kalies, Kay Kimball, Janis Kuba and Alan Prah.

There were work sessions in news writing, editing, feature writing, sports writing, cartoons, interviews, editorials and columns, photography and advertising.

They also had an opportunity to attend a session on planning the student newspaper and the yearbook.

Appleton High School-West — Student council officers for the school year have been elected by the student body: Steve King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coffey, 2519 N. Division St., is the new president. He will work with vice president Jean Frinak, daughter of Sherman Frinak, 811 E. Pershing St.

Dve Tummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tummett, 2632 N. McDonald St., is treasurer, and Kathy Mendels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mendels, 51 Meadowbrook Court, secretary.

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SUPER SPECIAL # 2
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Boys' Department • Main Floor

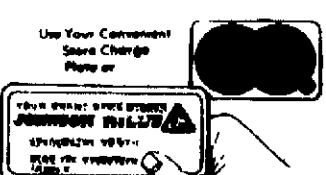
SUPER SPECIAL # 3
(43 ONLY)
Women's Body Suits
\$3.27
Reg. \$7.00. MINI RIBBED long sleeve polyester knit body suit has snap crotch and back zip. Get yours in white, navy, red, brown or black. Sizes S-M-L, fits 8-18. A necessity for the layered look in fall '73.
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Teacher unions rap sex bias, contract bargaining rights

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rival teachers unions capped their annual conventions Friday with demands for executive employment of women and contract bargaining rights for professors.

The Wisconsin Federation of Teachers insisted college administrators avoid "further activity that might jeopardize the securing of collective bargaining rights for the University of Wisconsin faculty."

A WFT resolution said UW President John C. Weaver and UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Werner A. Baum have made "statements denouncing union organization and collective bargaining for university faculty."

Weaver issued a reply, expressing his "hope that the UW system can operate without collective bargaining."

"The collective bargaining proposals I have seen," he remarked, "are just not suitable. I cannot really say anything more until I see the specifics of the resolution."

Other resolutions called for the impeachment of President Nixon, support for professional researchers, support for efforts to handle fuel shortages, and reducing to 60 the age for teacher retirement will full benefits.

Union president Kenneth Stelzig of Eau Claire and other top officials were re-elected.

New vice presidents are Marian Minton of Menasha and Thomas Zahorik of Eau Claire.

Meanwhile, at the Wisconsin Education Association convention, delegates heard demands for protection

of women against what the speakers called job discrimination.

Sara Sherkow, an employee of the state Department of Public Instruction and an unsuccessful candidate for state superintendent in March, said Wisconsin has a "blatant bias for men in leadership roles for superintendents and school boards."

"The door is virtually closed to all women for administration positions," Mrs. Sherkow said.

One of the winners of the March primary, and subsequently elected state superintendent, was Mrs. Barbara Thompson, whom the WEA declined to invite to the convention.

Joining Mrs. Sherkow in panel discussions was Lenore Lee, a Milwaukee school teacher who is chairman of the Milwaukee school board's Women Study Committee.

Women should "work with the system to gain power and to open up everyone's mind to the problem," Mrs. Lee said.

Mrs. Karla Kiesow, an Appleton teacher, complained that her school board appropriates \$65,000 for boys' athletics and only \$10,000 for girls.

Thomas Harris, a psychologist and author, said teachers ought to arrange understanding with students in an adult fashion.

The teacher and student, he said, would agree to a pact containing penalties in case either party violated the pact.

Then the student, Harris said, could discipline the teacher just as the student is disciplined.



Winter preparations

Corn cribs around Calumet County are packed tight in anticipation of the long winter months ahead. (Thiel photo)

News of servicemen

Manawa woman to be commissioned as 2nd lieutenant in Air Force graduation

Erika Mueller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Mueller, route 1, Manawa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from the school of military sciences for officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. The 1966 graduate of Little Wolf High School is being assigned to take an aircraft maintenance officer course.

David Ogilvie, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, route 2, Hortonville, has enlisted in the Air Force and is attending the school of military sciences-airman at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He will remain for training as an electronic communications and cryptographic equipment systems repairman.

John B. Harvey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harvey, 159 Lake St., Hortonville, will be receiving technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Harvey is attending the school of military sciences-airman at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Airman Tari Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vance, route 1, New London, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The 1973 graduate of New London High School will undergo specialized training in the armament systems field.

Navy constructionman Richard Nienhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rucktashal, route 2, New London, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. The 1973 graduate of New London High School is scheduled to report to steelworker school at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Pfc. Randall Hass, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hass, route 1, Manawa, participated with other troops in exercise "Reforger V" in Germany during October. Hass is regularly assigned as a surveyor in Kitzingen, Germany.

Navy Seaman Bruce Campbell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 98 Sunset Drive, Clintonville, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. The 1973 graduate of Clintonville High School is to report to electrician's school.

Airman Patricia Quimby, a 1973 graduate of Waupaca Senior High School, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing basic training. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Quimby, 611 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, will receive special instruction as a language specialist.

Airman Thor Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hanson, 703 Wyman St., New London, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing

basic training. The 1973 graduate of New London High School will receive specialized training as an intelligence specialist.

Pfc. Robert Buelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Buelow, route 1, Shiocton, participated recently in exercise "Forager V" in Germany. Buelow is regularly assigned as a tank crewman in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Army Capt. Carl Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, 329 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, has participated with other troops in exercise "Forager V" in Germany in October. Nelson is regularly assigned as an adjutant of the 1st Battalion in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Little Chute well No. 3 called 'real gusher'

LITTLE CHUTE — Drilling on No. 3 well off Washington Street has been completed, and test pumping currently is under way on what the firm handling the project terms "a real gusher" and the best ever seen in a five-county area around the village.

The well has been pumping at a rate of 1,200 gallons a minute, or 1.7 million gallons a day. Peak capacity used by the village now is 600 gallons a minute, and so village officials are optimistic that the new source of water will be adequate for village needs for years to come.

The decision to drill a new well, which ultimately is expected to cost \$100,000, including drilling and related equipment, was made when a white, crystalline sediment began filtering into the water of well No. 2. Although harmless, the sediment clouded the water and settled in lines, storage tanks and reservoirs.

Water from the new well is clear and has a hardness of 29 grains a gallon.

Any water over 15 grains a gallon is considered hard water. The village, through its water softening plant, reduces the hardness to four or five grains a gallon.

The new well was drilled to a depth of 805 feet. It is sealed off by concrete from all limestone for a distance of 320 feet to prevent water from silt areas underground to seep into the well.

Water level is 129 feet below the surface, but pumping is being done from 190 feet to 319 feet below the ground level. Although the new well has great capacity, the village regulates the flow to insure adequate softening treatment. In the event of a major demand for water such as a large fire, the softening process could be by-passed.

When No. 3 well is added to the system, No. 2 well will be retained as a standby. Plans call for the flushing of reservoirs, storage towers and the entire system to purge sediment from the No. 2 well and provide residents with clear water.

With the start-up of No. 3, the village will test the condition of No. 1 well. Equipment at that well has been in operation since 1924.

If tests show that it would be wise to continue use of No. 1 well, the village plans to purchase new pumps and renovate that pumping station. This will include increasing the capacity of that reservoir.

Plans also call for larger water mains to the industrial park, a storage tank in the park to insure adequate fire protection and to make it possible for a firm requiring a large amount of water to locate in the area without having to drill a well.

The new well is only 1,600 feet from No. 2 well. Piping equipment at No. 2 will be utilized in supplying water from No. 3. Softening treatment facilities also may have to be upgraded as demand increases.

Village officials are reluctant to estimate when the new well will be added to the system. They note that, when testing is completed, the village will have to advertise for bids on pumps and delivery dates would be uncertain. It is expected to be fully operational before spring.

Pantry Shelf collects

CLINTONVILLE — The Pantry Shelf, a local relief organization, sponsored by the American Red Cross Chapter here, distributed more than 800 items to needy families in the area, from Aug. 4 to Nov. 1.

Items distributed included mens, womens and childrens clothing, furniture, dishes, jewelry and toys.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad made two runs Thursday morning and transported persons to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

At 9:55 a.m., the squad went to the Clara M. Buelow residence, route 1, and brought Mrs. Buelow to the hospital where she was admitted.

About 11:45 a.m., the squad went to the Oliver J. Lang residence, 124 Brix St., and transported Lang, 85, to the hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called out at 12:25 p.m. Friday to the Irwin Kort residence on route 1.

It was reported that Kort needed assistance, but when the squad arrived, he decided he did not want to be taken to the hospital.

CHILTON — Calumet County sheriff's authorities are investigating a report of vandalism at the James M. Lindner home at 26 Second St., Hilbert.

According to the complaint, a brick was thrown through a storm screen and window about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. No one was reported injured.

Courts

WAUPACA — A presentence investigation was ordered Tuesday for Edward Jolin, 21, 1111 Garfield St., Oshkosh, after he pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2 to a charge of battery.

The defendant was arrested Oct. 14 by Clintonville police after he argued with and then struck a service station attendant, Gregory Faltersack.

Judge Nathan Wiese continued Jolin's bond. No date was set for sentencing.

WAUPACA — County traffic violations heard in County Court Branch 2 brought fines to:

Katherine M. Konkel, 20 Bear Creek of \$152 or 10 days in the county jail, when she pleaded guilty to speeding 43 miles per hour through a school zone.

A Tigerton man, Larry L. Behm, 18, route 2, paid \$42 on an inattentive driving charge and \$82 on failure to maintain control of his vehicle, after a property damage and personal injury accident.

Gaylor M. Hedtke, 17, route 21, New London, paid \$60 and cost for failure to maintain control of a vehicle, involved in a personal injury accident.

NEW LONDON — Three persons involved in an Oct. 4 fight in front of Allen's Bar on N. Water Street forfeited fines of \$59 each on charges of disorderly conduct this week in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

Thomas Rhode, 30, route 2, Clintonville, and Clyde Duane Hansen, 30, 325 McKinley St., New London, were charged by city police for fighting. Holly Hanson, 20, of rural New London, was charged with disorderly conduct for swearing and inciting the fight.

NEW LONDON — John MacDonald, 76, 241 N. Main St., Clintonville, forfeited a \$59 fine this week in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

The charges stemmed from an accident recently when MacDonald's car struck a pedestrian who was crossing the street at the intersection of N. Water St., and Wisconsin St.

Bowling news

WEYAUWEGA — Rose Hoppe lead Fremont Ladies League action this week with a 219 singleton.

Fremont Major League action was topped by Willard Rieckman with a 580 set.

Evonne Soerns blasted a 231 game in the Couples League while Paul Tesen was putting together a 562 series.

Gene Schoenhofer cracked a 585 series in Regular League action.

Fremont snowmobilers choose new officers

FREMONT — Philip Hering recently was elected president of the Invaders, Inc., a local snowmobile club. Others named included Vernon Oehlke, vice president, and Mrs. John Kohl, secretary. Mrs. Inez Van Lysael was re-elected club treasurer.

The group is affiliated with the Waupaca County Alliance of Snowmobilers and has joined the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs.

The Fremont club is preparing a winter calendar of events with more emphasis than in the past on weekend activities to include children. The group will sponsor a club benefit "snowball" dance Feb. 9.

Robert Stevens has been selected to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Three Lakes, Wis., where he will train to become a qualified snowmobiling instructor. Invaders plan to sponsor a course for children ages 12-16, to be taught by Stevens and Pershing Cox.

Parent-teacher talks set for New London

NEW LONDON — Parent-teacher conferences for Washington Junior High students will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12-13.

Parents are urged to meet with their children's teachers to discuss successes as well as problems, according to Principal Louis Stedman.

He pointed out that nearly 90 per cent of last year's scheduled conferences were completed, and 112 unscheduled conferences were also held.

Rustlers have price on heads

There still are "bounty hunters" in the Midwest, according to the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, which recently paid \$2,000 to two persons for information about rustlers.

In Wisconsin, however, Fay Meade, Madison, administrator of the state Farm Bureau, said a \$1,000 reward offer still hasn't been claimed.

He says it's likely that notice of the reward offer has served as a deterrent as has the decline in meat prices.

But for Kathryn Halbrook, St. Louis, and for Gordon Nickelson, Caledonia, the Missouri plan works. Halbrook collected \$1,500 and Nickelson \$500 for turning in cattle thieves. The association offers a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of thieves.

Clintonville Pack 28 begins campaign

CLINTONVILLE — Members of Clintonville Cub Scouts of Pack 28 have received their "Tom Watts" kits, which contain a number of miscellaneous items, and have started their selling campaign.

The campaign runs until Nov. 5 and first, second and third prizes in the 8, 9 and 10-year-old categories will be awarded to the best salesman.

This is an annual fund-raising project for the Cub Scouts. Profits received from the selling of articles in the "Tom Watts" kits are used for outings for the entire pack. Some of the activities enjoyed by the boys last year were the Shrine circus at Green Bay, the Packer intra-squad game, day camp at Gardner Dam, and various other group activities.

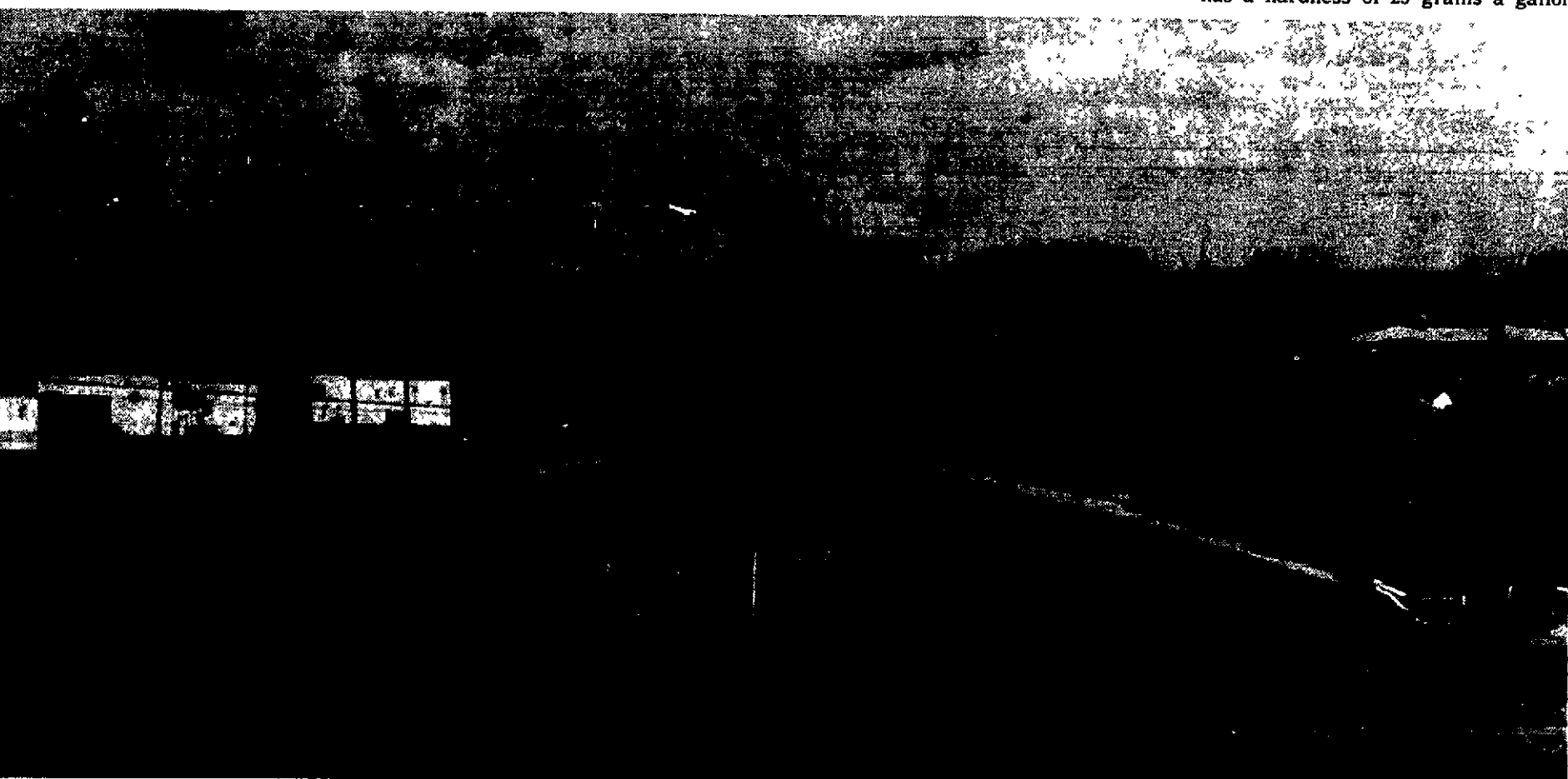
Repeal legislation on tax levy limits begun

MADISON — Most of the local governments of Wisconsin have been critical of Gov. Lucey's new state budget and its limitations on the tax levies of counties and municipalities.

But Waupaca County has protested with action. A new bill introduced into the legislature would repeal those limits and its authorship is given as the Waupaca County Board.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — The regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building.



Approaching the bridge

The east approach to the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge in the Town of Menasha is starting to take shape. Motorists will have access to the bridge from Racine Street (foreground), to

cut about 10 minutes off the traveling time to reach U.S. 41. The cranes in the background are being used to pour concrete piers for the bridge. (Post-Crescent photo)

Ensley charges 'politics' Health department compromise ahead

Insisting he was not responsible to committeemen or the sheriff, an angry Dist. Atty. John Ensley Friday refused to discuss with the county board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee Sheriff Calvin Spicer's request for a state investigation of Ensley's office.

During a shouting match that erupted between Ensley and Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke of Kaukauna, Ensley labeled Spicer's action "a cheap political maneuver," a charge which Spicer later refuted.

In related developments at the committee session:

—Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, committee chairman, said he was disturbed about the dismissal of three felony misconduct charges against Eugene K. Speener, Health Center superintendent. He said he went to Madison to discuss the case with an assistant attorney general. He wants the case reopened.

—Supv. Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president, said he hears "plenty of complaints" about the district attorney's office from his police department. He was especially upset about the plea bargain settlement in the rape case involving the D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang. Thirteen gang members were arrested at a Little Chute home early Feb. 25.

—Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton suggested the county not pay Appleton attorney Dennis Herring's bill for services as special prosecutor in the D.C. Eagles case which was concluded Oct. 22.

Ensley was given board authority to hire a special prosecutor. "I don't think we needed a special prosecutor to plea bargain," Kloes remarked.

However, the committee felt it would not be proper to refuse payment of the bill which Herring has not yet submitted but which Kloes predicted will be sizeable.

—Rejected a motion by VanDyke that the committee endorse Spicer's request this week for an investigation of Ensley's office by the attorney general or Gov. Patrick Lucey because the issue involves two elected officials.

Spicer concurred, saying he wants an impartial investigation and doesn't want it said that the committee sided with him on the controversy. He suggested waiting to see what Lucey or Atty. Gen. Robert Warren does about the issue.

Spicer said he anticipated Ensley would charge dirty politics. But he told committeemen that during his 10 years as sheriff he worked with three Republican district attorneys and "never even contemplated" asking for a state investigation.

He said his office got along well with the last three district attorneys.

Spicer saw his request for an investigation as "something that had to be done" and he would have done it if Ensley were a Democrat or an Independent.

"I'm not doubting his integrity, his honesty or anything else," Spicer remarked. "I'm questioning his capabilities . . ." and his lack of prosecution.

Spicer also said his differences were only with Ensley and not with his assistants or office staff.

The plea bargain settlement in the D.C. Eagles case "was a travesty of justice," Spicer snapped, and he cited a more recent case where, under terms of a plea bargain, two of three drug sale charges were dropped for a teen-ager who Spicer characterized as a ringleader of a group of young Appleton drug pushers.

The bargain was made without his department being consulted, he said. One of his undercover narcotics agents was ready to resign after the dismissals, Spicer said.

During his brief appearance before the committee, Ensley said he wouldn't discuss the Speener case

because it is under review nor Spicer's request because the matter is pending in Warren's and Lucey's offices.

He suggested that if committeemen want further comment on the Speener case, they go to the judge who dismissed the charges, A. Donald Zwickey of Waupaca County.

Ensley said he was never given a copy of Spicer's letter to Madison.

He refused to answer a question from VanDyke and when VanDyke wouldn't give up, Spierings told the Kaukauna supervisor, "enough is enough. Or I'm leaving. Take it outside the committee if you want to make it personal."

Ensley said he has confidence in the attorney general and the governor concerning an investigation.

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

An effort will be made to work out a compromise that will satisfy both city and county interests to create either a county health department or a city-county health department in Outagamie County.

Members of the county board's health committee met Friday afternoon with representatives from the Appleton Board of Health to hear their

objections to a county health department and their support for a city-county department.

Ald. Donald Day (19th), a member of the health board, told the county committee that the city "will not necessarily say no" to the county if a county health department is created, but that the city much prefers a joint department.

Appleton, because it has what is classed as a full time health department, would have the option of joining a county health department.

Schroeder said he would not now attempt to get a resolution through the county board this month for either type of department. "It would be premature," Schroeder said.

Funding for such a department has been proposed to come from health center "settling up" account which has about \$700,000 in it. Schroeder said there had not been any plans to directly fund a health department in the 1974 budget because of the other funds being available, but "it would have been better to have adopted it with the budget."

Under a county health department, a seven-member board of health would be appointed by the county executive with the county board having full budget control. With a city-county department, the city would appoint three members of the board of health and the county would appoint four. The city council would have control over the portion of the budget equal to the city's share of the county valuation. Administration of the department would be the same under either system.

Supv. George Schroeder, health committee chairman, said he would be concerned about political differences in budgeting under a city-county organization. Day answered that a city-county department has operated at Eau Claire since 1939 and that the two political bodies have been able to work out compromises when differences have arisen.

Day indicated that one of the city's main concerns was that the level of health service in the city could suffer under a county department since the county does not now provide many of the services available in the city.

Supv. George Driessen challenged Day's contention that county health services were poorer. "The past record of the county is not strong on health services," Day said. "We're saying we know what we have in the city."

He noted that the city health department inspects restaurants and taverns about three or four times a year, while the state inspects restaurants in the county once a year and does not inspect taverns at all. He also reminded Driessen that the county does not have any laboratory facilities for testing food or water, while the city has.

Nursing services are the only area

where the county provides service equal to the city's, Day said.

"There hasn't been an absolute guarantee our level of services will continue if we go to a county health department," Day told the committee.

Supv. Francis Coenen said the mistake was made when the joint nine-member committee composed of city, county and VNA representatives did not come up with a proposal that satisfied everyone.

Schroeder agreed that health services should be equal and said he would be willing to put into the creation of a county department a guarantee that the level of health services must be equal to or exceed that now offered in Appleton.

"We want to get together, somehow," Day said. Schroeder agreed and suggested further joint development of a proposal.

The Appleton League of Women Voters also went on record before the committee in favor of a city-county health department.

Marlys Fritzell, league president, said that several studies of the health department issue have been made dating back to 1961. She said the League believes the county should take the initiative in establishing a city-county health department and doing so would be "showing a commitment to public health needs and services."

Dinner features music, speaker

NEW LONDON — The 13-piece "Strings in Stereo" group, and Herman Smith, an area Recreation Resources Agent, will combine for the evening's program when the New London Chamber of Commerce has their annual business meeting and dinner Thursday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The business meeting, including the election of directors, will start at 5:30 p.m., with the banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Stereo in Strings, a group of Appleton high school girls, will provide dinner music with eight violins, two violas, one bass, one guitar and one organ.

Smith, who will speak on "Don't let George do it," says that he believes in a "strong organization of people working for a common goal."

He will show a slide series on "A community with an image."

Cheerleaders named

BRILLION — Junior high school cheerleaders have been selected. They are Ninita deArtega, Sue Brick, Janet Cross, Penny Duckow, Kim Herring and Lori Zeamer.

Clinic construction imminent, doctors say

CLINTONVILLE — A partnership of four doctors hopes to have a clinic under construction by the middle of November if no serious obstacles develop, according to C. Vincent Cassiani, Clintonville Community Hospital administrator.

The partners include Drs. Harry Caskey, William Arnold and Paulino Belgado of Clintonville, and William McInnis of Marion. They have formed a partnership called ABCM to build and occupy a 6,000-square-foot clinic on the southwest corner of Anne and E. 14th streets.

The building will be large enough to accommodate 20 examination rooms, two minor surgery suites, x-ray room and a laboratory. There will be a basement for storage. The clinic will lease space to a pharmacy.

Construction would take place throughout the winter, with completion

and occupancy by April or early May, Cassiani said.

The new clinic will boost medical services in the area; but, more importantly, it will serve as a base to expand services here. With it, chances of attracting physicians to the community would double, according to Cassiani. The clinic is being designed for future expansion. Doctors hope there will be 10 physicians here within two years and 15 in five years, Cassiani added.

A clinic would be more appealing to a doctor than a private practice because a clinic arrangement would offer a salary and time off and the possibility of financial investment.

Cassiani said that the Clintonville Clinic building, 46 N. Main St., now occupied by Caskey and Arnold, probably will be acquired and leased to some medical enterprise.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Nov. 3, 1973

8-1



Pups aplenty

Mealtime is a big scramble for the dozen Irish setters born Oct. 13 at the Thomas K. Anderson residence, 2631 W. Lawrence St. Of

the giant litter of its pups, all but one survived. Watching the feeding with fascination are Marne Anderson, 4, left, and her sister, Shelly, 2. (Post-Crescent photo)

Triple R Ranch director to talk to Brillion Lions

BRILLION — Lewis R. Juadis, director of the Triple R Ranch, Reedsville, will speak at a meeting of the Lions Club Thursday at the Community Center. Juadis, who was recently hired as director of the Ranch, which is a residential school for boys, will speak on the new directions and goals for the facility.

Juadis has served as director of the Brown County Youth Home in De Pere. He also served as social worker with the Waukesha County Department of Social Services, as Waukesha County Court Probation Officer, and has worked for the Division of Corrections as a state parole agent in the Milwaukee area.

He is on the steering committee for the Wisconsin Association for Community Correctional Services and is involved with the Winnebago County Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

11 high school juniors selected for honors seminar at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Eleven juniors have been selected for the Honors Reading Colloquium at the senior high school from a large group of applicants, advisers Joan Paulson and Mrs. Robert Billings have announced.

The students selected are Doug Oik, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oik; Greg Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christman; Nancy Williamson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Williamson; Ann Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Therese Nolan; Mary Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Krueger; Bill Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reed Newton; Bob Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett; Amy Oberhauser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Oberhauser; Jeff Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steward; Karen Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger; and Raymond Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Huber.

A meeting with the parents of these students will be held Monday evening at the school for the purpose of describing the program to parents.

Panel will recommend transfer trailer system for refuse hauling

Purchase of two tractors and three transfer trailers at a total cost of more than \$93,000 will be recommended to the Outagamie County Board by its zoning committee to provide equipment for hauling refuse from the solid waste shredder to a landfill site.

Parent-teacher meetin slated for Nov. 15 at Chilton public schools

CHILTON — The Chilton public schools will conduct parent-teacher conferences on Thursday, November 15. On this day, school will be dismissed for all students in grades K-12 and Chilton's special education unit.

Parents of elementary pupils will receive a newsletter with scheduling information. Parents of students in grades 7-12 are welcome at any time during the following hours: 8 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the high school student council will act as guides throughout the day and the high school Future Homemakers of America will serve refreshments.

Special education children who attend school in New Holstein will have school on the Chilton conference day.

A companion recommendation will seek the funds from revenue sharing.

The committee action Friday came after three days of studying alternative methods of handling the shredded refuse hauling.

County Planner Robert Stadel had recommended the transfer trailer system as opposed to a roll-off box system. Bids on both systems were opened earlier this week.

The roll-off box system utilizes a single-unit truck and smaller containers than the transfer trailer, but could be used as back-up equipment for a planned rural pickup service.

In a report to the committee, Stadel said that while the roll-off box system had advantages, the initial cost was greater because of more pieces of equipment needed and the maintenance cost would be higher because of "more mechanical components."

Supv. Joseph Kasperek, vice chairman of the zoning committee, also noted that if the state takes over solid waste disposal and buys the county

Assessor, inspector

WAUPACA — City Assessor and Building Inspector Lonnie Sherman, has submitted his letter of resignation from the post, to be effective the end of the month.

Farm income taxation subject of workshops

Special workshops on farm income tax are being scheduled Nov. 19 at the Columbus Club in Appleton and Nov. 20 at Wally's Spot Restaurant, Green Bay to inform tax consultants of changes in state and federal laws, according to Hubert Hafs, Outagamie County farm management agent.

The workshops are conducted annually by the University of Wisconsin extension service in cooperation with the state Department of Revenue, U.S.

Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service and state Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

The sessions are primarily designed to aid those who will work with farmers on income tax matters, Hafs said.

Registrations are being requested by Nov. 9 for the sessions.

Hafs said a December session will be conducted for farmers to discuss income tax changes.

berly, and Donald K. Huber, 1827 Lawrence St., New London.

Hiestand, formerly assistant vice president — electronic data processing (EDP), now is second vice president — EDP. Arbeiter, formerly director of health insurance, now is assistant vice president — health insurance and claim services. Ehlike, formerly director of underwriting and issue services, now is assistant vice president — life underwriting and issue services.

Laubenstein, formerly assistant vice president — claim and benefit services, now is assistant vice president — benefit services. Huber, formerly director of methods and procedures, now is assistant vice president — methods and procedures.

All AAL officers were re-elected to additional one-year terms by the board of directors.



4-H singers perform

Entertainers from Shawano County 4-H clubs performed for their Outagamie County counterparts Thursday night when the Outagamie clubs held an awards program, which marked the official end of the 1973 4-H year. A total of 246 awards were given

during the program at the Freedom Elementary School gym. Leader of the Shawano County singers, who performed popular folk-style songs, was Ruth Eggert, a graduate of the 4-H program in Outagamie County who is a youth leader in Shawano County. (Post-Crescent photo)

Walter Hinck new AAL director

The Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) board of directors appointed a new director, re-elected its chairman for 1974 and changed the titles of five corporate officers during the AAL board meeting Thursday.

The new board member is Walter F. Hinck, 62, assistant controller of Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, its planning committee, and has served as a member of the synod's finance and mission committees. Hinck is on the board of the Dakota Boy's Ranch, Minot, N.D., has been president of the Minnesota Federation of AAL Local Branches and is an active member of his home church, Trinity First Lutheran of Minneapolis. He is married and has eight children.

Hinck will fill the unexpired term of Clarence L. Sturm, Menasha, who died

Aug. 12. That term expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Re-elected to a second one-year term as chairman of the board was Walter L. Rugland, former AAL president who retired from the presidency Aug. 31, 1972, after almost 30 years with the society. He had been president since 1958.

Rugland also is president and a director of the Lutheran Life Insurance Society of Canada, a new fraternal society which serves Lutherans in Canada.

The five AAL officers who received new titles, and will assume broadened responsibilities, are Warren G. Hiestand, 1304 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna; Harold F. Arbeiter, 420 Sunset Ave., Appleton; Clarence R. Ehlike, 1829 N. Meade St., Appleton; Jerome H. Laubenstein, 306 Welhouse Dr., Kim-

Controversial social program dismissed Episcopal Church

ORK (AP) — The Episcopal Church has dismissed the director and staff of a controversial program which for six years has been a community action projects.

Church doesn't want a program that could damage its image any more," said the church's director, Leon Modeste, Tuesday that he and the staff, all black, had been dismissed at the year's end.

Modeste came in the wake of the church's governing convention in Louisville, Ky., which had been reshuffling of operations for priorities.

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EAST SIDE
930 E. Florida Ave.
Day Worship 10:30 a.m.

W. A. Schroeder 733-3171

The special program since 1967 has administered church grants totaling \$7.5 million to some 300 community action groups, mostly black.

Opponents contended the grants sometimes went to support revolutionary-style groups. But backers of the program said the no-strings-attached aid promoted fresh trust in the Episcopal Church among blacks.

The church's executive officer, Bishop Roger Blanchard, said in confirming the dismissals that they had been necessitated by the convention's realignment of the special program into a new umbrella section for minorities.

Bishop Blanchard said the change was put into effect to "prevent overlapping and duplication." He added: "It just so happens we don't need the special program staff."

The budget for the new unit's grant program to black community projects was cut to \$650,000, down from the current year's \$1.1 million. However, outlays were sharply increased for work with American Indians, Mexican-Americans and church-related black groups.

Modeste, 47, has been earning \$25,000 a year as the special program's director. He said the "handwriting was on the wall" for the program because of a churchwide survey last year in which the community action grants were widely criticized.

First English pastor elected agency official

The Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor of First English Lutheran Church of Appleton recently was elected secretary of the Lutheran Association of Larger Churches at the annual meeting in Zion, Ill.

Membership in the organization includes all congregations of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The association observed its 25th anniversary of organization at the meeting. It includes about 330 congregations throughout the United States, representing about a million members. Ziemer served as treasurer for two years before being elected secretary.

First for LCA: Pastor gives birth to child

NEW YORK CITY — A Lutheran pastor has given birth to a baby, which constitutes a first in the history of the Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. Margaret Krych, the parent, also has another first. She is the first ordained woman minister in the LCA.

The baby, Meredith Anne, is the daughter of the Rev. and the Rev. A.L. Krych. The father is pastor of St. Paul Church in Hightown, where the mother was ordained.

Today's chuckle

A taxpayer is a guy who works hard and saves his money; a politician is a guy who, if it weren't for the taxpayer, would have to do the same. (Copyright 1973)

"666"

Years ago, prophets from various professions have been predicting that our world is moving toward a one-world government. In the Post-Crescent, October 21, the fourth lesson of the college course by newspaper. Dr. John Platt predicted the world, even with a few years, of "some kind of steady-state society all over the world." The same essay he stated that "a world monetary system is already being created." Comments as these are commonplace today. These secular prophets are confirming prophet Daniel and the Apostle John said centuries ago. In the Book of John said that this age would end with a world government and a world system, and ruled by a world dictator, the Antichrist. John said of the Antichrist: "red everyone — great and small, rich and poor, slave and free — to be tattooed a red mark on the right hand or on the forehead. And no one could get a job or in any store without the permit of that mark, which was either the name of the code number of his name. Here is a puzzle that calls for careful thought to let those who are able, interpret this code: the numerical values of the letters in his name to 666." Rev. 13:16-18.

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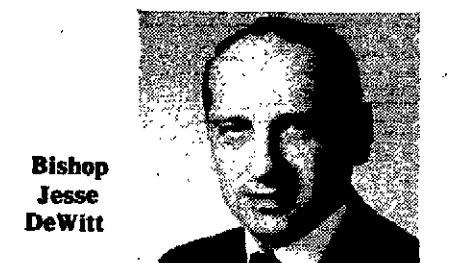
Singing nun

After many years of service to church and community, a group of retired Sinsinawa Dominican sisters has found a new area of service: apostolate to the aged, wherever cheer is necessary. In Appleton, the sisters work from St. Mary rectory, which was open for inspection recently. Sister Marie Joseph, left, entertains a group during the event, while Sister Paulita Wood, right, conducts the tour. The visitors are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Dyn Hoven, Mary Masfield and Helen Randerson, seated. (Post-Crescent photo)

First United Methodist Church to observe 125th Anniversary

The 125th anniversary of the founding of the First United Methodist Church will be observed Nov. 17 and 18. It is considered to be the first church to conduct a religious meeting in this community.

Three speakers will highlight the event. Arthur Jepsen, a former member of the congregation, will discuss the history, while Robert Shattuck, a businessman and active lay leader of the denomination in Chicago, will talk of the future.



Bishop Jesse DeWitt



Robert Shattuck

Arthur Jepsen

The Rev. Jesse DeWitt, bishop of the Wisconsin division of the United Methodist Church, will preach at the services Nov. 18.

According to the schedule, there will be a dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 17. The cost is \$1.25 per person, a penny for each of the years observed.

A huge birthday cake will be baked for the event. The dinner will be preceded by a social hour in the gym at 6 p.m. A display of the church memorabilia will be in the lounge.

Jepsen, who was with the local church from 1954-1967, served as a lay leader and representative to the conference. He moved to Marshfield in 1967 and is now vice president of a large dairy concern in Minneapolis.

Shattuck is a retired vice president of a large corporation in Chicago but continues to serve the company as a director.

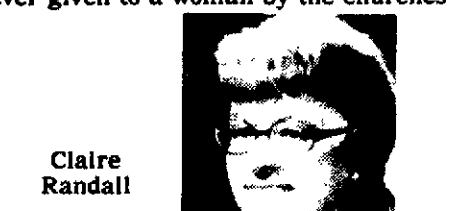
Bishop DeWitt will lead the Sunday morning service that weekend, assisted by the Rev. Herman Thomas, pastor; the Rev. Thomas Rannell, associate pastor, and the Rev. Donald Fenner, district superintendent.

NCC elects first woman to top post

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches recently elected its first woman general secretary.

Claire Randall, currently associate executive director of Church Women United, will succeed Edwin S. Espy, who has served in that capacity since 1963.

Randall will occupy the highest post ever given to a woman by the churches



Claire Randall

which comprise the council. She is an elder in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and has served in both denominational and ecumenical work.

The new NCC leader has been director of Christian World Missions for the Presbyterian Church. Most recently, he chaired the NCC task force on abortion which developed a paper now being studied by the denominations involved.

Randall's major interest is ecumenism, and she reportedly will concentrate her efforts heavily in that area after she takes office Jan. 1, 1974.

FOX CITIES United Pentecostal Church

"Where happy people worship"

1445 MIDWAY ROAD
(Across from the University Extension)

SERVICES: Sun. 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study 7:30 p.m.
Friday Eve.: Youth Night

Everybody Welcome. Ph. 731-1938
Pastor and Mrs. J. E. Yonts

tinues to serve the company as a director.

Bishop DeWitt will lead the Sunday morning service that weekend, assisted by the Rev. Herman Thomas, pastor; the Rev. Thomas Rannell, associate pastor, and the Rev. Donald Fenner, district superintendent.

Even Trappists affected by economy

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Trappist monks, traditionally farmers, have been forced by the American economy to get out of farming and into arts and crafts.

"We once had a thriving dairy farm, but the buildings are all empty now," said Father Paul, waving a hand at the red brick barn. "The economy forced us out of farming and out of raising pigs and chickens, too. We've diversified now, into arts and crafts."

On a chilly March day in wartime 1944, 20 monks from Gethsemane, Ky., came to this small town near Atlanta, displaced 20 cows and two mules from Honeycreek Farm and founded the Monastery of the Holy Spirit.

After the war, an influx of men joined the monastic order of Cistercian

monks, one of the ancient orders of Europe. They are devoted to work and prayer and a way of life designed to prevent the world from coming between them and God.

In the quarter of a century since they arrived, they have built awe-inspiring buildings with their own hands, along the lions of the Old World cloisters of classic beauty.

When farming proved unprofitable, they turned to baking bread and selling it to supermarkets, constructing stained glass. They still raise some plants and vegetables and also own a herd of about 50 Black Angus cattle.

Farming is only one of the changes. Recent revisions of the Roman Catholic dogma have relaxed some of the austerity of the monastic life, although it is still an ascetic one.

Once totally vegetarian, they now eat meat about four times a year — on festive religious occasions.

They also have a color television set and can submit requests for special programs. Usually they see educational programs only but have viewed programs such as the Apollo 11

landings.

Their rule of silence among themselves still prevails. But they now greet all visitors freely.

The community, which numbers 60, spends much of its time in prayer in a church of vaulted ceilings and magnificent stained glass. In the darks before daylight, they are chanting the Mass.

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Episcopal rector will speak at masses at St. Thomas More

Canon Allen F. Bray III, headmaster and rector of the Bishop Whipple School, Faribault, Minn., will deliver the homily at all masses today and Sunday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Bray, an Episcopalian priest, will speak at the 5 p.m. mass today and the 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. masses Sunday.

He was chairman of the evaluation team from the Independent Schools' Association of the Central States, which evaluated St. Thomas More in May.

Bray will discuss the evaluation, the first of its kind for an elementary school in this area.

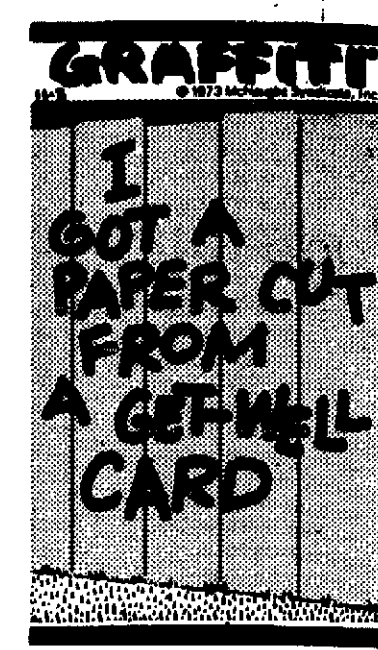
Lebanon missionary will discuss his work

KAUKAUNA — Frank Lennox, a missionary in Lebanon, will be a guest Sunday at the Community Gospel Chapel.

He will be the speaker for the 8:05 a.m. radio broadcast, the "Community Gospel Hour," on WHBY, and will preach at the 11 a.m. service. A slide talk on his work will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

All former members of the choir have been asked to join the regular choir for the service. The service will be followed by a fellowship hour.

More than 100 people have been serving on various committees for the past three months planning the event.



GRAFFITI

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th Communists booms

was general elation over the announcement that the tates posted a foreign trade surplus of \$873 million mber, the biggest monthly surplus in eight years. merce Department forecast a surplus for the year eficit of \$6 billion in 1972, and called this the biggest right spot in the current economy of the country. e elation was tempered several days later when started to come out. It is trade with Communist — Russia, mainland China and Communist n countries — which has created most of the bulge ports. Such exports will total almost \$3 billion this inst \$878 million last year. he bulk of the exports to Communist countries of agricultural products, the massive wheat deal issia being an example. That deal drained off edded grain supplies in the United States and ted to the big upsurge in food prices. rplus we are now enjoying with Communist couny also dwindle in future years if the United States e point where it must call on Russia's huge oil and rves to help meet our fuel needs. ent Nixon in the past was urging Congress to make ons to Russia in its trade with the U.S. by granting nation tariff status. He has now requested that delay consideration of such a move. He has cited nty over our relations with Russia in the Middle the reason. aybe the whole subject of trade with Communist s is due for a review.

a voting on tax limits

alifornia referendum ballot often is a wonder to Next Tuesday will be no exception as Californians t proposed constitutional amendment to put a legal state taxation. onald Reagan personally led the petition effort to question on the ballot. The proposed 5,000-word ional amendment would work this way: state government would be confined to spending a g percentage of the gross personal income in the is would start with the present 8.75 per cent and cline to 7.25 by 1989. nless emergency uses were decreed by the gover- r surpluses of revenues over the spending limits ive to go into tax reduction or tax refunds. And any isure would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of ature rather than a simple majority. Finally, any n to do away with the spending limits would have roved by a referendum. st glance, it would seem impossible for such a ion to fail at the polls. But it isn't quite as simple as s. of the plan say something will have to give. They at the result quite possibly would be reduction of port for special education programs, higher college nd an end to a program of property tax relief for the The main criticism is that the whole plan really only to a shift of future taxation to the local level — lic programs would have to be maintained and that solution would be increased local property taxes. e idea of pegging state taxation to the public's to pay has a lot of merit. Should the proposition be d in California next Tuesday, politicians in many tes are going to advance similar proposals hinged x structures of their states. And Reagan, a 1976 tial possibility in the eyes of many conservatives, a good many speaking invitations to explain how the ks and how it won approval from the electorate.

y Count Dracula

upon a time there was a Wallachian prince named pes who worked hard "at reforming the morals and s of the people," according to a Romanian writer. rite method of persuasion gave him his name. Tepes mpaler and Vlad liked to suspend beggars, thieves e others he considered unmannerly on spikes where ted only a few days. lad's fame really came from author Bram Stoker er visited Romania at all. He apparently did all his i for Count Dracula in the British Museum. na is capitalizing on both Vlad and Dracula. oreza, Romanian Minister of Tourism, concedes that e that Vlad was ruthless but he was ruthless against nies and evil people. Ruthlessness was common in at that time. Read the histories of England and Vlad Tepes played a very positive role in the history nia and this we tell the tourists." sn't all the tourists who sign up for the "Dracula, and Truth" tour find out. First the visitors go to sociated with Vlad Tepes. This is the part dealing truth. Then they visit Transylvania, the scenes of where Bram Stoker put the castle of Count Dracula vel." There's a sound-and-light show presented at astle and there are four or five unrelated but gloomy he tourists can visit. Then they go down to the wild orge which Dracula was supposed to inhabit. And e there are torture chambers, real or fabricated, gh other side effects to account for a full 18-day

800 Spaniards have taken the trip along with 10 f Americans and a smattering of West Germans, nd Swedes. What Romania's own tyrants didn't do ountry, the make-believe ones have.

students are not on drugs

escent: Let us further state that there are many fine students at West who participate in many fine activities; unfortunately, this is not newsworthy. There were also many flagrant mistakes in these articles. For instance, there were seven arrests, not nine, as was stated in one article. In conclusion: The Post-Crescent is a fine paper, and an asset to the Valley. We have the highest regard for the writer of these articles. However, The Post-Crescent being the only major newspaper in the Fox Valley, we feel it should be accurate in its news reporting. This, we feel, is not too much to ask.

Steven L. King (President)
Tim Hanna
Kenneth Taylor
Appleton High School-West Student Council



John Wyngaard

Watergate fallout felt in Wisconsin

MADISON — In those years when this now baiding reporter regarded an invitation to stand behind the lectern to discourse on men, issues and policies involved in the reporting of public affairs as a pleasant form of flattery, a favorite thesis was the quality of government in Wisconsin.

The operations of cities and states in other parts of the country were not always honest, I could remark. In Wisconsin a long tradition of effective democratic practices, a wholesome ethnic mix, a built-in security structure such as that afforded by the early acceptance of the merit system of staffing public services and other factors made Wisconsin a clean commonwealth.

Expensive, I would hastily remind. But clean. Then I would recite the tiny handful of documented cases of violation of the public trust which had been my duty to recount in a seat of government where public officials are more carefully scrutinized than in many other jurisdictions.

Perhaps today I am older and wiser. Now I am not so sure that I would use those old lectures about pride in our public institutions from the town hall to the courthouse, from the courthouse to the Capitol. Now the realistic reporter must share the view of the Wisconsin editor who remarked the other day about the complacency of those who for so long had

sniffed about corruption in other jurisdictions, such as Chicago.

A recent news service recapitulation reminds that 16 local government employees or officers and two supply companies have lately been found guilty in a prosecution of kickbacks to Wisconsin public employees by sales representatives of chemical firms.

Several major and official inquiries in the last few years have indicated that some more prominent public functionaries have been less than circumspect in the conduct of their public duties. So skeptical has public opinion become that the legislature under the pressure of Gov. Patrick Lucey, who clearly had the backing of the court of public opinion, has enacted the first formal code of ethics for state officials, elected and appointed, with a disclosure requirement of personal financial affairs to a degree that would have been hooted down a decade ago, and probably even later.

Probably the code of ethics is fall-out, in the jargon of modern politics, from the year-long disclosures of shabby goings-on in Washington. Yet if politicians of each generation represent the same ethics, or lack thereof, as appears reasonable to suppose, the skeptical attitude of the average man and woman is probably justified. It tends to be justified in the mind of the reporter who deals with public men and public issues and events as a vocation, in any event.

The other night a thoroughly reputable man whose law practice requires him to represent some of his clients before the legislature discoursed with indignation about what he regarded as improper hints about expected contributions to political campaign funds as he pursues his duties at the state Capitol. He is one of many.

Many are grumbling

Such grumbling is not uncommon, and perhaps there is more disposition toward it today because of the brutal cathartic that has been Watergate and concurrent disclosures in Washington. Yet here and no doubt elsewhere during a decade when the funding requirement of candidates and parties have grown to mountainous levels, there is vastly more potential for corruption through the campaign treasury than by way of illegal fingers in the public till.

Spiro Agnew was driven out of office after plea bargaining in a case that involved cash contributions from campaign donors that internal revenue found were in fact items of taxable income. No political reporter dry behind the ears will assert that such an offense is unique.

Indeed, the clamor for campaign finance reform derives in substantial degree from the strong conviction that the disgraced vice president was not far off the mark when he said such illegal gains have become common in unregulated political competition.



John P. Roche

Nixon declares war on press

The moment President Nixon entered the room for his press conference, there was a strange element of tension, one that I have never sensed before even at the low point of Lyndon Johnson's relationship with the press. A press conference by definition is an adversary affair tempered by the few soft balls planted with friendly correspondents in advance. But this was different: the journalists were out for blood and the President was waiting for them with the safety catch off.

In other words, I don't believe for one minute that the President blew up, lost his temper, or went out of control when he savaged the media. If ever I heard a well-manicured line, it was the one where he suggested that one only gets angry with those he respects. You don't say that, smiling coldly, in the midst of a temper tantrum. In short, that stunning smash was part of the "game plan."

Aiming at folks "out there" Assuming this, what then was the point of the exercise? First of all, the President wanted to demonstrate to the folks "out there" that he was very much on top of the situation. Indeed, he did: it was a virtuoso performance on the issues. (Nixon actually speaks in sentences. . . I don't think Jack Kennedy ever finished a sentence in extemporaneous replies.)

However, the better he did, the more the tension seemed to rise. For example, he got off a couple of quite witty cracks, but there wasn't a laugh in the house. The reason for this, of course, is that the Washington press corps does not like to be used by the President as a Greek Chorus for the benefit of the television audience.

Let us interrupt this a minute to say a few words on behalf of the White House correspondents, commentators, and other low types who, the President asserted, have been conducting a vendetta against him. The conservative accusation that most of them (us) are ideologically to the left of center is probably correct. Yet it is wholly irrelevant to Mr. Nixon's complaint. The number of President Nixon's appointees who are busily engaged with Federal grand juries is not affected by one's ideological stance. We didn't pick Spiro Agnew for Vice President. Or name John Mitchell Attorney General. I personally have found some criticisms of the President tasteless, but the fact remains that he has made both Harding and Grant look like small-time patshies.

The press, I repeat, did not invent this catalogue. A reporter who did not file copy on the President's somewhat baffling financial operations because he felt it might hurt Mr. Nixon's feelings, or sacrifice his respect, should be fired. And, unless you walk through the looking glass, what in Heaven's name can you make of Rebozo's keeping \$100,000 (in the ubiquitous \$100 bills from Howard Hughes) in a safe-deposit box for three years and then giving it back?

I have never once suggested that Mr. Nixon is a crook, but I would like a few simple answers to straight questions. When one such question was asked the other night, the President, in effect, replied that no one who knew how he operated would have such a dirty mind as to question his integrity.

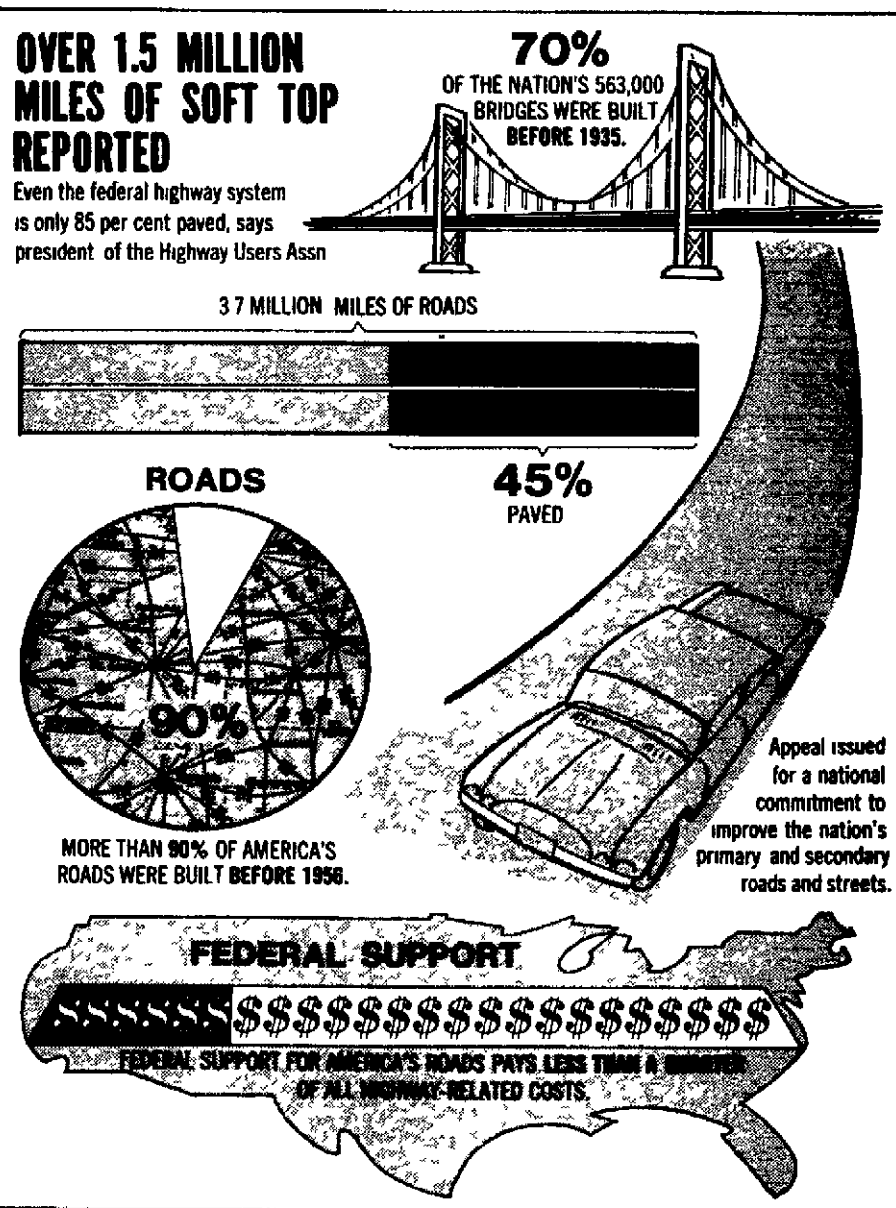
Divide and conquer Returning to the press conference, it appeared clear to me that Mr. Nixon decided to run through his favorite play: divide and conquer. In this ins-

Potomac fever

After her husband was fired, Jill Ruckelshaus hesitated to work for Nixon. The company looks shaky.

When Nixon said, "Let others get mired in Watergate," he didn't think it would be the entire country.

The White House reportedly made a \$2 million deal with the dairy industry. Sort of a milk shake-down.



Less than half U.S. roads paved

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Less than half of the nation's 3.7 million miles of roads are paved, says the president of the Highway Users Assn. in an appeal for more Federal funds to improve our thoroughfares.

"The rest of our roads are gravel or dirt," said D. Grant Mickel who also was deputy administrator of the Federal Highway Administration under President John F. Kennedy, "dirt in the dry season, that is, and mud when it rains."

"There's a tremendous need for roadway improvements financed by both federal and state dollars," said Mickel. "We hear legitimate complaints about potholes or sharp curves, and they should receive attention. But one of the strongest reminders of how far we have yet to go is this statistic: only 45 per cent of America's roads have any paving on them. Even the federal-aid system is only 85 per cent paved."

In addition to the unpaved roads, there was the once-modern highways that became obsolete as traffic and speed soared beyond the capacity of the roads.

"More than 90 per cent of our roads were built before 1956," said Mickel, "and most of these clearly predate the era of modern highway engineering and the recent quantum jumps in traffic volume."

Another concern of the Highway users is the fact that 70 per cent of the nation's 563,000 bridges were built before 1935. More than 88,000 of these are considered critically deficient by the Federal Highway Administration.

"Obviously, there's plenty to do just

improving the roads we already have," said Mickel.

Good roads are essential to fulfill the needs of all of us. It was not so long ago that a 50-mile drive to grandma's house was quite an excursion, and a 400-mile vacation trip was a dawn-to-dusk backbreaker. If roads deteriorate much further this could again be true.

Driving became quicker and easier because it was realized that improved mobility was a vital need of modern society.

These needs are increasing, if anything. Just about everything we wear, carry, eat, drink, sit on or look at has been transported by truck somewhere along the line.

Federal support for America's roads pays less than a quarter of all highway-related costs, statistics show. In 1971, the federal outlay was \$4.7 billion or 22 per cent of the \$21.2 billion spent throughout the nation for highways. This rises to about 36 per cent after subtracting state and local funds for bond retirement, maintenance and other purposes.

Jackhammers quieted

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto's works department is spending \$80,000 for 10 quieter air compressors used by the city to power jackhammers and other construction equipment. The new compressors are 50 per cent more costly than less noisy ones.

D. J. Batty, the department's senior environmental engineer, said: "We can't put a ban on other people's noise without cleaning our own house first."



AFTER LEARNING TO WALK, I WONDER IF WE HAVE ANY TROUBLES AT ALL

tance, the point was to leave on the watching and listening public the indelible impression that he was the victim of an orchestrated campaign of vilification. So bravely he marched into the lion's den (the same gambit he used at the AFL-CIO Convention in 1971) and, eyeball to eyeball, defied his calumniators.

From his viewpoint, there was nothing to lose and the technique has the advantage of being a self-fulfilling prophecy. That is, throughout the night and the following day, enraged commentators were furiously filing copy, and regrettably a lot of it was pretty irresponsible. Even the usually unflappable James Retson delivered what I take to be a formal declaration of war between the Times and the government of the United States.

The question which is impossible to answer this soon is, What impact did the President's blast have on the attitude of the average American? My hunch is not much: Americans consider politicians to be far more dedicated liars than journalists.

Looking back Humbuggery days over, says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO Appleton Crescent, Nov. 1, 1873.

The friends of the Administration Monopoly ticket will make the most determined effort they ever made to carry Wisconsin.

But there is "Light Ahead," for the oppressed tax-payers. Keep up your courage, the day of redemption is near at hand. Bigotry, fanaticism and humbuggery have had their day in this State and the people are resolved to make next Tuesday the Day of political Redemption, the day of Jubilee.

Fail not, therefore, to attend the election, RAIN or SHINE, and work hard for the Reform movement.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 30, 1948.

Burton Phillips was elected president of the Men's Brotherhood of Kaukauna Methodist Church.

Members of the New London Business and Professional Women toured the Hobby House of Mrs. Clara Bleck after a dinner meeting at Marson Hotel in Clintonville. Mrs. Bleck explained all her various collections, including music boxes, campaign buttons, dolls and figurines.

Margaret Weisgerber was crowned homecoming queen for the Neenah Menasha football game at Butte des Morts Field. Menasha Mayor John R. Scanlon crowned Miss Weisgerber, chosen by members of the Menasha High team. More than 4,000 spectators crowded the bleachers to watch the ceremonies and see the game.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 2, 1963.

Mrs. Harold Deprez succeeded Mrs. Robert Gmeiner as president of the Elks Ladies 33rd Club. Other new officers installed were Mrs. George Buckley, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Kangas, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Weber, treasurer.

Herman Pagel, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Pleasure Horse Association, presented trophies at the group's annual awards banquet to Glen Konop, Whitelaw; Charles Sell, New Holstein; Chuck Isley, Wayside; Vic Konop, Whitelaw; Donald Back, Two Rivers; Jani Kiekhafer, Wayside; Larry Diemel, Nichols; Keith Winkler, Brillien; Jim Sarra, Green Bay; Karen Van Handel, Appleton, and Mary Ann Koser, Menasha.



Guthrie to play Fox Cities again

The Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis will return to the Fox Cities early next year under the sponsorship of Lawrence University.

The theater's touring company will present Moliere's "Tartuffe," sometimes subtitled "The Hypocrite," Jan. 28 and 29 in Stansbury Theatre at Lawrence University and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Armstrong Civic Auditorium in Neenah. At the Armstrong auditorium, there will be two matinee performances for area high school students and an evening performance.

The Guthrie's tour to communities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas follows the company's successful tour last season of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The theater's touring program is principally sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Under a grant from the NEA, "Of Mice and Men" visited 15 communities in 10 weeks and played for nearly 35,000 persons at 57 performances, including four in Appleton and Neenah.

As part of the Guthrie's appearance, outreach director Gary Parker will conduct creative dramatics sessions in schools throughout the area, as he did last season in connection with the "Of Mice and Men" run.

Regarding plans to put another major production on the road next January, the Guthrie's artistic director, Michael Langham, said: "Judging from the overwhelming response to 'Of Mice and Men' it seems clear that there is an enormous appetite for first-class drama in the region we serve. The involvement on the part of the various communities with whom we shared the experience was staggering. We want to work with them again, and with others, to build on what we started last year; to do what we can to share in the life of this region."

Reversing last year's situation with "Of Mice and Men," which first played in Minneapolis, "Tartuffe" will be created for the tour and will then return

to the Guthrie mainstage to be part of the theater's 1974 fall season.

Moliere's biting comedy was written in 1666 and was performed for King Louis XIV of France. Tartuffe, a hypocritical opportunist, worms his way into the household and confidence of a wealthy merchant with the aim of swindling him. Moliere spotlighted the weaknesses of human nature on a comic canvas peopled with "larger-than-life" figures involved in wickedly funny situations.

Directing the production will be Michael Bawtree, whose most recent productions are "She Stoops to Conquer" and a new Canadian opera, "Exiles," for the Stratford National Theatre of Canada. Bawtree has written and been host for series on Canadian Broadcasting Company-TV, directed and taught at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University and was director of English Theater at Canada's National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Guthrie veteran Bernard Behrens will play the title role. He has acted with the Bristol and London Old Vic Companies in England, and the Stratford Theatre in Canada. He played the lead in Guthrie's "The Diary of a Scoundrel" and had a major role in "An Italian Straw Hat."

The cast also includes Peter Goetz, who played Lennie in "Of Mice and Men"; Jeff Chandler, formerly of the Milwaukee Repertory Company; Barbara Byrne, who had been a leading character actress with the Stratford Theatre, and Larry Gates, nominee for Broadway's Tony Award as best supporting actor in "A Case of Libel." Gates' long film career includes roles in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "In the Heat of the Night," and "Airport."

Information on tickets for "Tartuffe" may be obtained at the Lawrence University box office between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Specific information about the performance for students will be announced.



Coming to Appleton

Dick Gregory, internationally-known social activist and former comedian in nightclubs and on television, will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Xavier High School's gym, as part of the Lawrence University Association of African American's "Black Symposium." Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Black Scholarship Fund at LU.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 - WBAY - CBS
5 - WFRV - NBC
11 - WLUK - ABC

WAUSAU
7 - WSAU - CBS
9 - WAOW - ABC

SATURDAY P.M.

4 p.m.
2-5-News
9-11-Partridge Family
11-See How
38-Your Future Is Now
6:30 p.m.
2-7-Lawrence Welk
9-Adam's Rib
38-The Advocates
7 p.m.
5-Emergency!
9-11-Partridge Family
7:30 p.m.
2-7-M*A*S*H
9-11-Movie
38-The Silent Years
8 p.m.
2-7-Mary Tyler Moore
5-Movie
9-11-Bob Newhart
2-7-Carol Burnett Show
9-11-Doc Elliot
38-Special of the Week
10 p.m.
2-7-11-News
9-11-News
38-Special of the Week
10:15 p.m.
5-News
10:30 p.m.
2-Movie
9-11-Virginian
11-This Week in Pro NFL
38-Wall Street Week
5-Movie
11-This Week on the Pro NFL
11:30 p.m.
9-Movie
12:00 a.m.
7-Movie

12:15 a.m.

5-News
12:25 a.m.
2-Movie
12:30 a.m.
11-Major Adams
1:00 a.m.
9-News
5:30 a.m.
SUNDAY A.M.
5-News
7 a.m.
2-7-Popeye Cartoon
Theatre
5-Davey & Goliath
9-Gospel Hour
11-Insight
7:15 a.m.
5-TBA
7:30 a.m.
5-Faith for Today
7-Day of Discovery
11-Hour of Hope
8 a.m.
2-7-Hair Bear Bunch
5-This is the Life
9-Billy James Hargis
11-Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-Orin Roberts
5-Tool
9-Hour of Hope
9-Revival Fires
8 p.m.
2-Sunday Mass
5-Wisconsin Outdoors
7-Lamp Unto My Feet
9-Kid Power
11-Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2-Sacred Heart
5-Friends
7-Look Up and Live
9-The Osmonds
11-Good Old Time Gospel
9:45 a.m.
2-Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-10-Camera Three
5-Laurel and Hardy
9-H. R. Pufnstuf

10:30 a.m.

2-7-Face the Nation
5-Gentle Ben
9-Make A Wish
11-Wally's Workshop
11 a.m.
2-The Amazing Chan & The Chan Clan
5-Dream of Jeannie
7-This Week in Pro Football
9-Roller Derby
11-Riverside
11:30 a.m.
2-The Alvin Sycznyski Show
5-Meet The Press

Comedians not funny to blues singer's wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedians Redd Foxx and Slappy White have been sued for \$300,000 in Superior Court for allegedly beating and threatening to shoot the wife of blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon.

The suit filed Wednesday asserted that Joyce Witherspoon, from Baldwin Hills, was in a Los Angeles nightclub when the incident occurred May 18. Her attorney said he didn't know what motive the comedians had.

SNEAK PREVIEW OF 1973's TONIGHT at 8:30 NEWEST HIT!

SEE A COMPLETE SHOWING OF "AMERICAN GRAFFITI" PLUS

"LAST SUMMER" ALL AT MARC 3 TONIGHT

VIKING
TODAY & SUNDAY
1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30
Mon. & Tues. 6:30 & 8:45

NEENAH
TODAY: 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15
MON. & TUES. 6:30 & 8:30

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
TONIGHT: 7:30 & 9:30
SUNDAY:
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FAMILY FUN & ADVENTURE!
He's Long John Silver and Jesse James rolled into one!

Out to solve a purr-fect crime... they're all tied up in Far-out Fun!

Walt Disney's hilarious comedy

THAT DARN CAT

Starring HAYLEY MILLS · DEAN JONES · DOROTHY PROVINE · RODDY McDOWALL · NEVILLE BRAND

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A BRYNA COMPANY FILM

KIRK DOUGLAS SCALAWAG

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
TONIGHT 7:00 & 10:30
Sunday Cont. From 1 p.m.

AN UNFORGETTABLE FIRST STARRING FILM FOR RICHARD THOMAS, OF TV'S "THE WALTONS"

LAST SUMMER

with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS

CINEMA 1
TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:15
SUNDAY: 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30

And now the movie...

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."

—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

SPECIAL RATES FOR SCHOOL GROUPS AND CHURCH GROUPS... PHONE 734-5125 FOR ARRANGEMENTS

41 OUTDOOR
NOW THRU SUN. OPEN 6:00
ADMISSION \$2.00

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

FIRST AREA SHOWING OF THIS PICTURE

The Stewardesses

MOST TALKED ABOUT GIRLS IN AMERICA

HIT #2 "FLY ME"

HIT #3 CUTE READY TO SERVE "NIGHT CALL NURSES"

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—Scalawag at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2—Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1—Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Viking—That Darn Cat at 6:10 & 8:30 p.m.

41 Outdoor—The Stewardesses, Night Call Nurses and Fly Me. Open at 6 p.m.

Neenah—That Darn Cat at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh—That Darn Cat at 6 & 8:15 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—Scalawag at 6:30 & 10:20 p.m. and Oklahoma Crude at 8:25 p.m.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh—The Stewardesses, Night Call Nurses and Fly Me. Open at 6:15 p.m.

Lawrence University—Film classics, The 39 Steps, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Composer may return to Greece without fear of being jailed

ATHENS (AP) — Composer Mikis Theodorakis is free to return home without fear of being jailed, according to the Greek government.

Theodorakis spent some time in prison for his opposition to the military-backed Greek regime. He left the country in January 1970 after being freed.

The government said Thursday that no charges are known to be pending against Theodorakis.

HAPPINESS STOP FOR CIVILIZED SUNDAYS

Choose from traditional Brunch favorites prepared hot to your order and graciously served. Like Eggs Benedict with great Canadian Bacon and a masterful Hollandaise Sauce. Or a simple golden brown waffle. Even a Breakfast Tenderloin with hot, fresh baking powder biscuits.

COME Sunday, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THE PATIO

Conway MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin

RENT OR BUY A PIANO 10 HEID MUSIC CO

Lawrence University—Monroe Doctrine bluegrass band at 8 p.m., River-view Lounge.

Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Madison—Holiday on Ice at 8 p.m.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee—Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, with tenor Richard Tucker, soloist, at 8:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

George Gallup begins his biggest poll ever

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says he is working on a survey so broad that "we will have an idea of the psychological well-being of the world when the poll is completed."

Gallup said here Thursday that the poll may end up as the biggest public opinion poll ever. He said it will take a full year, cost about \$100,000 and will try to determine "how increasing incomes relate to the satisfactions and happiness of people."

The poll will be sponsored by the Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio.

Police & fire beat

Gerald W. Gosse, 407½ W. Wisconsin Ave., reported the theft of a \$120 tape player from his car while it was parked late Wednesday in the 500 block of N. Richmond Street. Police said there was no forced entry into the auto.

BOWL

SUNDAY MORNING

FAMILY BOWLING S-P-E-C-I-A-L

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3 LINES \$1
STOP IN AFTER CHURCH

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Vanishing Wilderness

"SEE IT...BEFORE CIVILIZATION SWEEPS IT AWAY."

NAHATVILBY REX ALLEN

IRON CAN LIVE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE

STARTS WED. ONE WEEK ONLY

VIKING THEATRE
NEENAH THEATRE
PLAZA THEATRE

Now Playing Nightly

BO-JAN

(Formerly Big Daddy and the Digs)

Playing from 9 till 1
• NO ADMISSION OR COVER

SPECTRUM

(INSIDE SABRE LANES)

LIVE MUSIC
9:30-1:30 a.m.
Tues. Thru Sat.
at
DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
Meade at Glendale, Appleton
STOP IN TONITE!

All this great food for only \$1.25

Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANTS
College Ave. at Hwy. 41

TV Scout

A beautiful frame-up

7:30-9 Channels 9-11 — ABC Suspense Movie: Linda will more than hold your interest. Stella Stevens and Ed Nelson are married and so are John Saxon and Mary Robin-Redd. They are at the beach in Carmel (two houses were built for the film). Suddenly Stella shoots John and Mary sends Ed for the police. When he gets back with the cops nothing is as he or we saw it. He is the victim of a beautiful frame-up.

8-9:30 Channels 2-7 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show, which is certainly the most consistent series on TV, has another very funny episode. It's time for the Man of the Year Awards dinner and Lou (Ed Asner) doesn't have a date. His estranged wife is dating someone else. So Mary must get him a date and there's a great laugh when the date (Florence Lake) shows up.

7-8 Channel 5 — Emergency! spends a lot of time in a major freeway accident which has a lot of cars piled up and many injuries. There is also a boy with a bad heart and a possible suicide to deal with.

7-7:30 Channels 9-11 — Shirley Jones gets a date with a VIP on The Partridge Family, an ambassador-at-large (Richard Mulligan) who, it turns out, is so busy talking to various presidents on the telephone that he's not too interesting a date.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — M-A-S-H has an episode written by McLean Stevenson, in which his role of Blake is on trial over whether or not he is fit to command. Charges against him have been brought by Majors Burns and Houlihan (Larry Linville and Loretta Swit) and things will really be tough in camp if Burns takes over.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The Bob Newhart Show is a very funny one, with Bob at his best feeling terribly insecure and inadequate over the fact that Emily (Suzanne Pleshette) has a higher IQ. This all comes to a head at a dance given by the High IQ Club.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show has another of those absolutely delicious movie spoofs. This one is "Double Calamity," with Carol doing a great Barbara Stanwyck. Steve Lawrence is the insurance agent foil, Harvey Korman is Carol's husband and Vicki Lawrence the insipid step-daughter.

9-10 Channels 9-11 — Doc Elliot returns with an absorbing show which features a beautiful performance from Will Geer and a story which, though familiar to start, manages to avoid the path you think it will follow. Geer plays a mountain man, who lives with his grandson and whose land is valuable to a big man in town. This man says the old gen should be committed as mentally unstable and our hero (James Franciscus) says that is totally untrue.

Grand THEATRE OSHKOSH

THE GRABBERS

ALSO
The Great Escape
The Longest Day
The Great Escape
The Longest Day

in 622

American Graffiti

Walt Disney's hilarious comedy

THAT DARN CAT

Starring HAYLEY MILLS · DEAN JONES · DOROTHY PROVINE · RODDY McDOWALL · NEVILLE BRAND

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HIT #3 CUTE READY TO SERVE "NIGHT CALL NURSES"

\$415,000 put back in Neenah budget

NEENAH — The Finance Committee Friday reversed its position on the 1974 city construction program, restoring \$415,000 in borrowing that was deleted earlier this week.

The recommendation would move borrowing back to \$330,000, the amount included by Mayor Roman Hauser's executive budget. However, Hauser and the committee agreed that street and sewer construction projects should be financed through a bond issue, rather than by short-term bank loans.

The reasons for changing the method of financing are two fold; by spreading payments over a 10-year period, instead of five years, the immediate tax impact of construction is lessened (the principle and interest payments on \$330,000 in short term borrowing in 1974 would add about \$1 per \$1,000 to the tax rate in 1975). A bond issue would also insure that future users of city streets, for example, pay their fair share of the cost.

In Hauser's executive budget, the total cost of streets, sewers and sidewalks in 1974 was set at \$1.4 million. Outside aids and special assessments would produce revenues of \$486,000, leaving \$928,000 to be financed through taxes and borrowing.

By removing half of the borrowing earlier this week, the Finance Committee had cut about \$500,000, because some of the borrowed funds are offset with assessments and aids.

The final amount that will appear in the budget is still uncertain, because the street and public works committee has been pushing for \$775,000 in street construction, instead of the \$680,000 in the mayor's executive budget.

These differences should be resolved when the City Council reviews the budget in a special session before the regular Wednesday night meeting. The Finance Committee has scheduled another budget session for Tuesday morning.

Hauser said he has been meeting with

department chairmen in an effort to make further cuts. Aid. Michael Ellis said capital outlays in accounts other than construction "should be scrutinized with the same tenacity as we go over the school budget."

With the fiscal control board cutting the school budget \$200,000 Thursday night, about another 70 cents is lopped from Neenah's tax rate, and it now appears that the net tax reduction will be in the neighborhood of \$4.50 assuming further cuts between now and Wednesday.

As Ellis commented Friday morning, "Remember, every \$17,600 we cut is a dime on the tax rate."

Citizen panel in Neenah for development

NEENAH — The job of planning a new Department of City Development will be turned over to an ad-hoc committee of seven citizens.

The group will perform research for the mayor and Finance Committee, and will act as a liaison between the city and the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, which offered a month ago to help plan the new department.

Mayor Roman Hauser told the Finance Committee Friday that he had already picked three members for the special group. Hauser welcomed nominations from the aldermen for the other four positions.

The challenge facing the committee will be to match the desired functions of the proposed department to a government structure. City officials have not decided what responsibilities the department should have; a survey of the aldermen didn't produce clear-cut results.

Little Chute well No. 3 called 'real gusher'

LITTLE CHUTE — Drilling on No. 3 well off Washington Street has been completed, and test pumping currently is under way on what the firm handling the project terms "a real gusher" and the best ever seen in a five-county area around the village.

The well has been pumping at a rate of 1,200 gallons a minute, or 1.7 million gallons a day. Peak capacity used by the village now is 600 gallons a minute, and so village officials are optimistic that the new source of water will be adequate for village needs for years to come.

The decision to drill a new well, which ultimately is expected to cost \$100,000, including drilling and related equipment, was made when a white, crystalline sediment began filtering into the water of well No. 2. Although harmless, the sediment clouded the water and settled in lines, storage tanks and reservoirs.

Water from the new well is clear and has a hardness of 29 grains a gallon. Any water over 15 grains a gallon is considered hard water. The village, through its water softening plant, reduces the hardness to four or five grains a gallon.

Have 1, have 600 pieces of key lime pie

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Al Brown says he is going to bake the world's largest key lime pie, but he's going to have to bake it in four sections because there isn't an oven big enough in Key West to handle the whole thing.

Brown, a local antique dealer, said the pie's ingredients will include 360 eggs, 90 can of sweetened condensed milk and 9 quarts of juice from key limes.

The huge pie will be baked for a visiting cruise ship, said Brown, who prepared a similar pie several years ago for another ship.

"We figure there will be enough for 600 pieces," he said.

The new well was drilled to a depth of 805 feet. It is sealed off by concrete from all limestone for a distance of 320 feet to prevent water from silt areas underground to seep into the well.

Water level is 129 feet below the surface, but pumping is being done from 190 feet to 319 feet below the ground level. Although the new well has great capacity, the village regulates the flow to insure adequate softening treatment. In the event of a major demand for water such as a large fire, the softening process could be by-passed.

When No. 3 well is added to the system, No. 2 well will be retained as a standby. Plans call for the flushing of reservoirs, storage towers and the entire system to purge sediment from the No. 2 well and provide residents with clear water.

With the start-up of No. 3, the village will test the condition of No. 1 well. Equipment at that well has been in operation since 1924.

If tests show that it would be wise to continue use of No. 1 well, the village plans to purchase new pumps and renovate that pumping station. This will include increasing the capacity of that reservoir.

Plans also call for larger water mains to the industrial park, a storage tank in the park to insure adequate fire protection and to make it possible for a firm requiring a large amount of water to locate in the area without having to drill a well.

The new well is only 1,600 feet from No. 2 well. Piping equipment at No. 2 will be utilized in supplying water from No. 3. Softening treatment facilities also may have to be upgraded as demand increases.

Village officials are reluctant to estimate when the new well will be added to the system. They note that, when testing is completed, the village will have to advertise for bids on pumps and delivery dates would be uncertain. It is expected to be fully operational before spring.

Approaching the bridge

The east approach to the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge in the Town of Menasha is starting to take shape. Motorists will have access to the bridge from Racine Street (foreground), to

cut about 10 minutes off the traveling time to reach U.S. 41. The cranes in the background are being used to pour concrete piers for the bridge. (Post-Crescent photo)

Police & fire beat

ONEIDA — An Oneida man was taken to a Green Bay hospital by ambulance early today with a wide cut on his left shoulder, suffered in a fall in a house on Ranch Road near Outagamie County Trunk H. County police identified the man as Harold Monfort whose age was not listed. Police were called at 2:20 a.m.

Outagamie County police investigated seven car-deer accidents on roads throughout the county Friday. Police said they have noticed a big increase in deer moving onto roads in the last few days.

Vehicles involved in Friday's accidents were Wilbert Hoes, 57, route 2, Black Creek; Norman Strehlow, 28, route 2, Shiocton; Douglas Schroeder, 20, Dale; Melvin Whisman, 39, Milwaukee; Barbara Reed, 22, West Allis; Timothy Hanig, 22, 1120 N. Richmond St., Appleton; and Edward Hayes, 55, 161 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

A 16-year-old route 5, Appleton boy is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with what police believe was a self inflicted gunshot wound to the right eye early today.

Outagamie County authorities said a pellet from a pellet rifle belonging to the boy's brother lodged behind his eye. The incident occurred at the boy's home about 2 a.m. The boy was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Police were notified by the boy's parents.

Police said he has medical problems.

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh women were treated at Mercy Medical Center this morning for injuries received in a 7:10 a.m. traffic accident.

City police said the car, driven by Sandra L. Kelley, 21, 128 W. Sixth Ave., crossed Main Street Bridge, northbound, struck a traffic island and crashed into the Home Furniture Store at 18 N. Main. Damage to a show window and frame was estimated at \$1,000. The driver and her passenger, June C. Kelley, 50, same address, were taken to the hospital, both with face cuts and the passenger with a back pain.

NEENAH — Debra J. Jones, 18, 771 S. Commercial St., was treated and released from Theda Clark Hospital for minor injuries sustained at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning in a one-car accident.

The car Miss Jones was driving went out of control at the intersection of Winneconne Avenue and Green Bay Road and struck a light pole.

NEENAH — Wayne Gilbertson, 18, 91 Paynes Point Road, and Debra Houle, 17, 2161 N. Oakwood Ave., were treated and released from Theda Clark Hospital for minor injuries sustained in a two-car head-on collision at W. Wisconsin Avenue and Main Street late Friday night.

The car Gilbertson was driving, in which Miss Houle was a passenger, collided with a vehicle driven by Paul J. Hartzheim, 51, 817 Appleton St., Menasha. Hartzheim was uninjured.

Two Kaukauna women, ages 18 and 19, were jailed by Appleton police early today after a series of events that started after one of them was stopped for driving while under the influence.

Police said the younger woman jumped back into her car and sped away after being stopped in the 1900 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 1:40 a.m.

After traveling at 70 miles per hour in the wrong lane, she finally stopped two miles east, at French Road. She and the second woman then began fighting with police who were assisted by the women's male companion.

The younger woman's bond was set at \$584 on charges of intoxicated driving, attempting to elude and disorderly conduct. Her companion was charged with disorderly conduct and bond was set at \$109.

A leaf fire brought Appleton firemen to Edison School property at 10:40 a.m. Friday.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad went to the James Ahrens home, 821 E. Commercial St., at 5:50 p.m. Friday where Michael Ahrens, 6, had a piece of candy lodged in his throat. The candy dislodged before firemen arrived. At 2:10 p.m. Friday, the rescue squad went to 802 N. Richmond Street to attend to Craig Leman, 40, 910 W. Packard St. He was not hospitalized.

New trustees named to LU board, association

A new term trustee and three new alumni trustees have been elected to the board of trustees of Lawrence University, according to President Thomas S. Smith.

The new trustee is Herbert V. Kohler

Herbert Kohler



Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kohler Co., of Kohler.

The new alumni trustees, are Charlotte Drummer Allen, of Minneapolis, Minn., who graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College in 1941; Margaret Carroll of Washington, D.C., a 1961 LU graduate, and Arthur Kaemmer, of Fond du Lac, Wis., who graduated from Lawrence in 1941.

The trustees re-elected to the board for three-year terms were Emery J. Ansoerge, Gillett, and Mrs. Marion Chester Read of Milwaukee.

MHS music parents schedule fruit sale

MENASHA — The Music Parents Association of Menasha High School will conduct its annual fruit sale Nov. 5 to 19. Proceeds will be used for music camp scholarships.

The band and chorus students will be taking orders for fruit during the next two weeks. Fruit should arrive early in December and will be distributed at Calder Stadium.

Large boxes of oranges will be sold for \$6.40, small boxes for \$3.70. Large boxes of grapefruit will be sold for \$7.90 and small boxes for \$4.35.

Judge orders probation for three youths for burglary

NEENAH — Winnebago County Judge James Sarres Thursday found three 13-year-old Neenah boys delinquent for the parts in a series of burglaries committed last summer.

Sarres also placed each boy under the supervision of the county Department of Social Services for one year, and grounded them for the next 60 days. Two of the boys pleaded guilty to five burglary counts, and the third, to three charges.

One boy was involved in the largest of the burglaries, a break-in at Ken's Service Station, 521 Winneconne Ave., June 22. Missing after the burglary was \$226 and six cartons of cigarettes.

That youth also had been charged with possession of marijuana in September, but Sarres dismissed the charge.

The two other boys participated with the first youth in burglaries Sept. 14, 15, and 16 at the First Presbyterian Church, Faith United Methodist Church and Christoph OK Lumber, respectively.

The first boy also broke into Martin Lutheran School Aug. 15 where a radio and two speakers, valued at \$99, were taken.

The other youth was charged with five

Rustlers have price on heads

There still are "bounty hunters" in the Midwest, according to the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, which recently paid \$2,000 to two persons for information about rustlers.

In Wisconsin, however, Fay Meade, Madison, administrator of the state Farm Bureau, said a \$1,000 reward offer still hasn't been claimed.

He says it's likely that notice of the reward offer has served as a deterrent as has the decline in meat prices.

But for Kathryn Halbrook, St. Louis, and for Gordon Nickelson, Caledonia, the Missouri plan works. Halbrook collected \$1,500 and Nickelson \$500 for turning in cattle thieves. The association offers a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of thieves.

Besides his executive responsibilities with Kohler Co., Kohler is president and director of Kohler Foundation, Inc., a philanthropic organization which supports educational, cultural, environmental and welfare projects throughout Wisconsin.

Mrs. Allen served on the Milwaukee-Downer College Alumnae Association Board of Directors in various capacities before Milwaukee-Downer consolidated with Lawrence in 1964.

Miss Carroll worked for publications and public-interest groups in Washington since she received her bachelor of arts degree in government at Lawrence. She currently is deputy director of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Kaemmer is president of Galloway-West Co., a milk products manufacturer and division of Borden's Inc.

Police tell gravedigger he shall not trespass in Catholic cathedral

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A leader of striking gravediggers has pleaded innocent to a charge of trespassing at Sacred Heart Cathedral, where he had fasted and prayed since last Friday to advance his cause.

Sam Cimaglia, 49, president of the New York-based Local 365 of the Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants Union, left the cathedral Thursday after officials of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark summoned police. He appeared before Judge Harry Hazelwood in Municipal Court several hours later.

The case was adjourned until Nov. 12 and Hazelwood released Cimaglia without bail.

Forty-six of the local's members have been on strike against the archdiocese for five weeks. Cimaglia says they are striking over the archdiocese's refusal to allow a union shop.

burglary counts admitted to burglarizing the Chef Fresh Pizza store on Aug. 2 and 5. About \$70 in cash and some beer was missing after the second burglary at the pizza business.

In an unrelated case, meanwhile, Sarres found a 16-year-old Neenah youth delinquent and placed him on a year's supervision by the Welfare Department for stealing two bicycles Oct. 3.

Today in history

Today is Saturday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1973. There are 58 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was given a vote of confidence at the polls. Republican candidate Alf Landon carried only Maine and Vermont.

Also, on this date:

In 561, Julian became emperor of Rome on the death of Emperor Constantine.

In 1786, John Adams was elected the second President of the United States.

In 1868, the Republican candidate for president, Gen. Ulysses Grant, was elected over Horatio Seymour.

In 1883, the world Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago.

In 1903, the Republic of Panama was proclaimed.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson swamped Republican Barry Goldwater in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: The Teamsters Union announced that its members had voted overwhelmingly to authorize President James Hoffa to negotiate national contracts with the trucking industry.

Five years ago: Storms, landslides and floods took more than 100 lives and caused heavy damage in North Italy.

Seven pay fines on traffic counts

NEENAH — The court report this week listed seven drivers who paid fines over \$50 each.

Louis Pagel, 23, 334 Naymet St., Menasha, was fined \$107 and ordered to attend the group dynamics class at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. He pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, Oct. 15 in the 200 block of Oak Street.

Richard Boots, 26, 86 Manitowoc St., Menasha, and Lawrence Ciske, 26, 600 Second St., Menasha, were fined \$87 each for speeding Oct. 10, at Commercial and Division streets. They entered no contest pleas and their licenses were suspended 15 days.

Deborah Jacobson, 16, 601 S. Lake St., Neenah, stipulated \$120 for speeding Oct. 11 in the 1100 block of Tullar Road.

Richard Willing, 20, 150 Richard St., Neenah, stipulated \$60 on a speeding citation, Oct. 13 in the 1200 block of Maple Street. Samuel Smith, 20, 596 Hunters Point Road, Neenah, was fined \$57 for reckless driving Oct. 5 at Cecil and Gillingham. And Richard Capelle, 40, 426 Third St., Neenah, stipulated \$60 for a speeding charge, Oct. 18 at Tullar Road and Cecil.



Can snow be far behind

A low sun reflects the coming of winter over a late fall sky. The warning goes unheeded by a pair of horses quietly

grazing in a pasture on Breezewood Lane west of Neenah. (Post-Crescent photo)

Priority of swimming pool questioned by Wieckert

Only one member of the finance committee voted against selling \$650,000 in bonds to build a northwest side swimming pool in 1974, but not because she doesn't think it's needed. Ald. Beverly Wieckert wants to see a long-range capital improvements plan before okaying such a bonded expenditure.

The 11th Ward alderman, a member of the mayor's study committee that recommended construction of an indoor-to-door pool attached to Appleton High School-West at an estimated cost of \$650,000, said the city should know when it's going to have to bond for items like the sewage plant addition, new police station, Oneida Street bridge and

more before going ahead with the pool.

Mayor James Sutherland's proposed executive budget included bonded items totaling \$2,103,029 for 1974, a higher total than normal, according to Finance Director Reynold Running. Included in that figure is the \$650,000 for the swimming pool.

Other items include \$584,459 for sanitary sewer construction, \$336,100 for storm sewers and \$211,237 for consulting fees for the new sewage plant.

Nothing is earmarked for the proposed new police station, although Sutherland says the city will be ready to bond for the project probably by mid year. The amount is still uncertain, but early estimates put it at between \$1.2

and \$1.3 million for the 36,000 square foot facility.

More could be added to next year's bond issue if progress is made on the Oneida Street Bridge project, although state funding for a third of the cost of that \$10.5 million span is still uncertain.

Both the city and Outagamie County have committed \$3.5 million towards the project.

Ald. Wieckert said the city should have a long-range plan for all these major capital improvement investments before approving the \$650,000 pool, although she agreed with other members of the finance unit that the pool is a needed item.

"I can't vote for this until I see a

capital improvements program," she told Running.

The finance director has been awaiting information from department heads to put together a long-range capital plan.

In addition to the sewage, pool, police and bridge projects, one alderman noted, there is also the possibility that the city planning consultant will recommend a bypass route for E. College Avenue, and if the City Council goes that route, "you're talking big money."

Sutherland, although he put the pool in his budget and said "It should be there," agreed with Wieckert that aldermen will have to start setting priorities with all the major capital

outlay projects facing them in the years ahead.

Ald. Glenn Thompson said the city should consider bonding for only part of the swimming pool, and paying for the rest out of the tax levy. That will leave room for bonding for some of the other projects in the future.

The city is far from its bonded debt limit, Running said. In addition, budget is debt retirement, and the rule of thumb, he said, is not to exceed 25 per cent for that account.

Bonding considerations will be on the agenda for the finance committee when it meets at 7 p.m. Thursday. It has completed its review of Sutherland's

budget document and has added some outlay items. How to pay for those — tax levy or bonds — will be discussed Thursday.

The public hearing Monday will be on the published executive budget from Sutherland, which carried a \$27.22 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation tax rate for Outagamie County residents. That's about 1.4 per cent below this year's rate.

Additions recommended by the finance committee, however, would push the rate up to one about equal with this year's if all of them are placed on the tax levy and none are included in the bond issue next year.



Volunteers feted

Keith Leenhouts (center), founder and national director of the Volunteers in Probation program, addressed the second annual recognition banquet of the Outagamie County unit this week. With Leenhouts are,

from left, County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, local volunteer counselor; Chester Dietzen, local coordinator; Mark Van Thiel and another counselor, Charlene Porter. (Post Crescent photo)

Hard-nosed love needed to make courts successful, says ex-judge

A former judge from Michigan told an Appleton gathering Thursday that if the courts are going to be successful, they are going to have to learn how to love.

That kind of love, he pointed out, cannot be easygoing or sentimental, but tough and hard-nosed, the kind that encourages the attainment of greater personal development.

The speaker was Keith Leenhouts, 47, of Royal Oak, Mich., who founded the nationwide Volunteers in Probation (VIP) program from his adult misdemeanor court in 1959 and has worked to expand the concept to a point where more than 1,500 courts and 250,000 volunteers are involved.

He spoke to the Outagamie County VIP unit, celebrating its second anniversary.

Leenhouts touched on the shortcomings of the judicial system and the need for organized rehabilitative work, the kind he believes comes from VIP, where ordinary citizens contribute a few hours a week to work on a one-to-one basis with a young offender in order to steer him or her away from further and deeper involvement in criminal activity.

"What we're involved in is love personified," said Leenhouts.

"I can't change people with words," he continued. "I can't lecture on laws and rules and commandments for 15 minutes and change lives, and I don't think any judge can."

"Where the changing process begins is when we wrap up the love and the concern that we have in our hearts in personality, because the offenders who appear before our courts are people, and people change people," he said.

To demonstrate how this can happen, he referred to a 6,000 mile canoe trip taken last summer by a friend of his with a group of six boys plus a photographer.

Three of the boys had a history of troubles with the law, while the other three had commendable backgrounds. The friend admitted that during the first two months of the six month journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean, he had more than his share of

troubles just trying to get the boys to co-exist.

But through a gradual process of experience sharing, the entire group finally came around to a bickering and in-fighting had stopped to such a degree that even the boys with

the bad backgrounds became remarkably well-mannered.

That kind of experience sharing, he pointed out, can best be done through the courts when the one-to-one relationship of volunteer to probationer is maintained.

Teacher unions rap sex bias, contract bargaining rights

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rival teachers unions capped their annual conventions Friday with demands for executive employment of women and contract bargaining rights for professors.

The Wisconsin Federation of Teachers insisted college administrators avoid "further activity that might jeopardize the securing of collective bargaining rights for the University of Wisconsin faculty."

A WFT resolution said UW President John C. Weaver and UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Werner A. Bauh have made "statements denouncing union organization and collective bargaining for university faculty."

Weaver issued a reply, expressing his "hope that the UW system can operate without collective bargaining."

"The collective bargaining proposals I have seen," he remarked, "are just not suitable. I cannot really say anything more until I see the specifics of the resolution."

Other resolutions called for the impeachment of President Nixon, support for professional researchers, support for efforts to handle fuel shortages, and reducing to 60 the age for teacher retirement will full benefits.

Union president Kenneth Stelzig of Eau Claire and other top officials were re-elected.

New vice presidents are Marian Minton of Menasha and Thomas Zahorik of Eau Claire.

Meanwhile, at the Wisconsin Education Association convention, delegates heard demands for protection

of women against what the speakers called job discrimination.

Sara Sherkow, an employee of the state Department of Public Instruction and an unsuccessful candidate for state superintendent in March, said Wisconsin has a "blatant bias for men in leadership roles for superintendents and school boards."

"The door is virtually closed to all women for administration positions," Mrs. Sherkow said.

One of the winners of the March primary, and subsequently elected state superintendent, was Mrs. Barbara Thompson, whom the WEA declined to invite to the convention.

Joining Mrs. Sherkow in panel discussions was Lenore Lee, a Milwaukee school teacher who is chairman of the Milwaukee school board's Women Study Committee.

Women should "work with the system to gain power and to open up everyone's mind to the problem," Mrs. Lee said.

Mrs. Karla Kiesow, an Appleton teacher, complained that her school board appropriates \$65,000 for boys' athletics and only \$10,000 for girls.

Thomas Harris, a psychologist and author, said teachers ought to arrange understanding with students in an adult fashion.

The teacher and student, he said, would agree to a pact containing penalties in case either party violated the pact.

Then the student, Harris said, could discipline the teacher just as the student is disciplined.

transfer trailer units than the roll-off units.

Bids accepted were from the Dempster Corporation for \$17,820 each for three transfer trailers and from Stumpf Ford for \$21,344 each for two Ford tractor units.

The Heil Co. had been low bidder on the transfer trailer, but their unit did not meet all specifications and did not have a full-length hydraulic ram for unloading the refuse.

Stumpf was third low on the truck bids. Low bid from Milwaukee Truck Center on a Diamond-Reo was rejected in favor of having local service available.

Health department compromise ahead

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

An effort will be made to work out a compromise that will satisfy both city and county interests to create either a county health department or a city-county health department in Outagamie County.

Members of the county board's health committee met Friday afternoon with representatives from the Appleton Board of Health to hear their objections to a county health department and their support for a city-county department.

Ald. Donald Day (19th), a member of the health board, told the county committee that the city "will not necessarily say no" to the county if a county health department is created, but that the city much prefers a joint department.

Appleton, because it has what is classed as a full time health department, would have the option of joining a county health department.

Schroeder said he would not now attempt to get a resolution through the county board this month for either type of department. "It would be premature," Schroeder said.

Funding for such a department has been proposed to come from health center "settling up" account which has about \$700,000 in it. Schroeder said there had not been any plans to directly fund a health department in the 1974 budget because of the other funds being available, but "it would have been better to have adopted it with the budget."

Under a county health department, a seven-member board of health would be appointed by the county executive with the county board having full budget control. With a city-county department, the city would appoint three members of the board of health and the county would appoint four. The city council would have control over the portion of the budget equal to the city's share of the county valuation. Administration of the department would be the same under either system.

Supv. George Schroeder, health committee chairman, said he would be concerned about political differences in budgeting under a city-county organization. Day answered that a city-county department has operated at Eau Claire since 1939 and that the two political bodies have been able to work out compromises when differences have arisen.

Day indicated that one of the city's main concerns was that the level of health service in the city could suffer under a county department since the county does not now provide many of the services available in the city.

Supv. George Driessen challenged Day's contention that county health services were poorer. "The past record of the county is not strong on health services," Day said. "We're saying we know what we have in the city."

He noted that the city health department inspects restaurants and taverns about three or four times a year, while the state inspects restaurants in the county once a year and does not inspect taverns at all. He also reminded Driessen that the county does not have any laboratory facilities for testing food or water, while the city has.

Nursing services are the only area where the county provides service equal to the city's, Day said.

"There hasn't been an absolute guarantee our level of services will continue if we go to a county health department," Day told the committee.

Supv. Francis Coonen said the mistake was made when the joint nine-member committee composed of city, county and VNA representatives did not come up with a proposal that satisfied everyone.

Schroeder agreed that health services should be equal and said he would be willing to put into the creation of a county department a guarantee that the level of health services must be equal to or exceed that now offered in Appleton.

"We want to get together, somehow," Day said. Schroeder agreed

and suggested further joint development of a proposal.

The Appleton League of Women Voters also went on record before the committee in favor of a city-county health department.

Mariys Fritzell, league president, said that several studies of the health department issue have been made dating back to 1961. She said the League believes the county should take the initiative in establishing a city-county health department and doing so would be "showing a commitment to public health needs and services."

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Aide's job challenged after briefing on parks

Mayor James Sutherland's administrative assistant briefed the Appleton City Council's finance committee Thursday on what he's been doing to get the city's three long-planned park development projects going.

Moments later, Mayor James Sutherland was called on by an alderman to explain why the city should continue to employ the administrative assistant.

"I'm still not fully convinced it's absolutely necessary," Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said of the mayor's aide, adding that "some of these duties (performed by Administrative Assistant David Wendtland) are your duties."

Sutherland has faced the same questions from Thompson before, concerning the staff aide that is paid \$15,500, two thirds of it by the federal government.

The mayor cited a number of instances — coordinating city efforts with the East Central Regional Planning Commission, working with state and federal agencies to implement studies like the one in which Appleton could furnish water to the Town of Grand Chute and improving public input into the city hall decision-making process — to show why he feels the post should be maintained.

"The need for this is going to increase," he added, pointing to the need to have someone ride herd on increased federal revenue sharing in the future. The assistant can also keep the city informed on what is happening in state government, whose actions are increasingly affecting local government.

Thompson, who said he "probably stands alone," noted other city departments that could perform some of the duties now handled by Wendtland.

Other members of the finance committee backed the mayor, however. The assistant frees the mayor from a lot of "detail work," and allows him to devote more time to broader policy questions, they agreed. He also provides the research the mayor needs for some of the decisions he must make.

The finance committee unanimously approved the mayor's budget, including the city's share of the assistant's salary for 1974.

Before the debate, Wendtland informed the committee that plans for Einstein Park and McKinley Park developments should be submitted for federal LAWCON (Land and Water Conservation Act) and state ORAP (Outdoor Recreation Act Program) funds by the end of the year.

A first-phase development plan for Langedyke Park, on the other hand, probably won't come until after a consultant is hired. The city is seeking ORAP and LAWCON funds for that project, too.

Bonds were sold for all three projects last year, but submission of plans for state and federal funding has been delayed.

Wendtland is now drawing up the plans for McKinley and Einstein parks. The consultant will be necessary for the Langedyke Park because neither Wendtland nor planning and development director Jack Hetu's office is equipped to handle a job of that size.

The need for a consultant, which would be 50 per cent reimbursable with state and federal funds like the rest of the project, reflects the "special urgency" now felt to get the project going, Sutherland said.

Pressures are mounting from people who would like to use the park and from those aware of the tie-in it would have with the nature-area layout planned for the nearby Aid Association for Lutherans development.

Wendtland said that development at Langedyke could start within nine months of Jan. 1 if a consultant is hired.

Some aldermen wondered if budgeting \$20,000 for acquisition of a northside Mason Street park site, 50 per cent of which would also be eligible for state and federal aids, would not be committing the city to too many park developments at one time. Further delays in development of the first three could result if a fourth is added.

Sutherland and others, however, said the acquisition of Mason Street site would not "jeopardize" the other projects. Ald. Ralph West (20th) said the city might lose the chance to purchase the site if it put it off another year.

All four park acquisition and development projects were left in the budget. Total expenditures, covered almost entirely by aids and bond funds, are anticipated at \$291,858.

Lab director to speak on scientific research in Lawrence lecture

Dr. Harold M. Agnew, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M., will give a public lecture at Lawrence University, at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in 161 Youngchild Hall.

Agnew will discuss the diversity of scientific research at the Los Alamos Laboratory, including work in physics, chemistry, and biology, along with weapons research for which the laboratory is known. Agnew also will discuss the use of the meson physics facility, an 800-Mev proton accelerator used in studying medium energy reactions, and interdisciplinary studies in laser research and applications of geothermal energy.

Throughout the week of Nov. 5-8, Agnew will participate in seminars and meet with students both in formal classroom sessions and informal gatherings. Agnew will be at Lawrence as a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation of Princeton, N.J., and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind.

Photographs UFO

A large, football-shaped object with multi-colored, flashing lights was observed over Appleton's southeast side Friday night for the second time in a week.

Mrs. Bruce Muthig, 206 S. Buchanan St., said her husband took color photographs of the unidentified object as it traveled from southwest to northeast over their neighborhood at an altitude of about 1,500 feet.

The photographs, taken with an inexpensive camera with an automatic setting, will be turned over to police after they are developed, Mrs. Muthig said.

The Muthigs watched the object for about 15 minutes after spotting it about 7:30 p.m. Friday. The flashing lights were red, green and white and at one point all the lights were red, Mrs. Muthig explained. They could not determine the color of the main part of the object.

No sound was heard from the object which alternately hovered then traveled faster than an airplane, she said. The object was bigger than an airplane, she added.

A week ago Mrs. Muthig and neighbors watched a similar object over their homes, for about an hour, starting about 8 p.m.

At that time, the object first appeared like a bright star over a nearby church. Then it seemed to be surrounded by a triangle of red light and later flashed different colors, Mrs. Muthig said.

Neighbors' television sets were affected when the object made its first appearance, she said.

"It's kind of scary," Mrs. Muthig explained. "We'd sure like to find out what it is."